

Berlin Show

THE CHRONICLE

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POLO
HUNTING
SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

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SIR ANDREW

Percy Earl



Courtesy National Museum of Racing

Details on Page 15



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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JUMPING RACES FOR MARES

The fact that the great mare Kerstin has just been assigned top weight for the Liverpool Grand National, the world's most famous steeplechase, at 4 miles, 846 yards, raises a number of interesting implications. One is that mares seem to be much more the equals of stallions and geldings when competing at the longer distances. During the first half of the last century in this country, when four mile racing was the classic test of a good horse and intersectional match races were the great events of the era, there were three mares whose victories over the opposite sex won immortal fame—Flirtilla, who beat Ariel on Oct. 31, 1825; Black Maria who beat Brilliant on Oct. 23, 1832; and Fashion, greatest of them all, who beat Boston (old Whitenose himself) on May 10, 1842 and Peytona on May 27, 1845. In modern times we have the example of Gladness, belonging to John McShain of Philadelphia, who won the Ascot Gold Cup at 2½ miles in 1958. In 1936 Quashed just nosed out the American-bred Omaha in the same event.

Because our American racing program consists almost entirely of sprints, with a few middle distance races added for the better class of horses, we must constantly bring in staying blood from outside countries—France, England, Italy, Australia and South America. In general we have had far more success importing staying mares—the middle distance stallions seem to do much better at stud in this country than the type able to run all day. Undoubtedly, considering the tremendous numbers bred in this country as compared with those produced in the countries from which we buy, there must be a great many of our own mares who can run over a distance of ground. The difficulty is that we have no way of testing them. In England there are many major distance races restricted to mares and fillies—such as the Epsom and Yorkshire Oaks and the Galtres Stakes, all at 1½ miles; the Park Hill Stakes at the St. Leger distance (1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards); and the Newmarket Oaks at 1¾ miles. Similarly in France we have the Prix Penelope and the Prix de Diane at 1 5/16 miles, the Prix Vermeille at 1½ miles, etc. Even more important are the many distance races open to both sexes in which mares and fillies are also frequently tested.

In this country we have the Ladies Handicap at 1½ miles, the Coach-

THE CHRONICLE

ing Club Oaks at 1¾ miles and the Delaware Handicap and the Alabama at 1¼ miles—a tiny percentage of our total racing program. The other mare and filly races are at shorter distances, the Beldame, the Black Helen and the Santa Margarita at 1½ miles; the Santa Susanna and Santa Maria at 1 1/16 miles; and the others at a mile or less.

A relatively simple way to test the distance capacities of our mares would be to set aside a few jumping races restricted as to sex. If we were to start with hurdle races at 1¾ and 2 miles, we would undoubtedly attract new horses and new owners to the jumping division which badly needs both. These races are run at a speed which is plenty fast enough to indicate the value of the winners as producers of flat horses. Furthermore the testing of mares in this fashion would put the breeding of jumpers on a proven basis, rather than as just a by-product of flat race breeding, which, with one or two exceptions, it now is. We recommend this move for the consideration of the racing authorities in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, where we now have hurdle racing, as well as of those in other states where its introduction is now under consideration.

Letters.....

"Me Too"

Dear Sir:

Three cheers for 'Sourpuss' and his comments on the pinning of children's classes. As a mother of two boys who ride saddle seat equitation, and are consistently in the ribbons, I have a few gripes to add.

It has never ceased to amaze me that with all of the discussion on the lack of boys in the show ring, particularly on saddle horses, that boys are never given a chance to prove their ability to ride and handle a horse, when a tie with a girl exists. The comment of one judge when questioned as to why the girl got first and the boy second (saddle seat equitation) was answered in a fashion bordering on senility and he wasn't a day over forty. He reflected that when a girl and a boy are tied in ability, that it is natural to pin the girl since her appearance on a horse was more graceful, her build more lithe and supple and pretty girls were extremely becoming in a saddlesuit sitting on a goodlooking horse.

Children are quick to feel partiality shown in the show ring and they resent

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Friday, March 4, 1960



Contrasts and Comparisons

Raleigh Burroughs

Visiting Hialeah on one week end and Bowie on the next provides a remarkable study in contrasts and comparisons.

At Hialeah (on February 20) it was warm out on the track where the horses and jockeys were, but cool in the shade where they kept the customers. At Bowie (on the 27th) the clients had the heat and horses and riders were out in the cold.

The Hialeah patrons could go out back and get sunburned, while dark glasses are in order at Bowie when old Sol's rays begin to bounce off the roofs of the backstretch buildings.

Bowie truly is a solarium and a winter resort. It has no flamingoes, but 40 per cent of the favorites are winning (37 per cent at Hialeah) and a serious horseplayer can handicap without birds. For the non-serious punters, there are bars.

A decade ago, the idea of glassing in a huge structure like a racetrack grandstand would have seemed fantastic.

"Nobody would go, anyway, in the middle of winter," a certain know-it-all who puts on my shoes declared. But people DO go and have just as much fun as the sane souls who used to complain about the weather when Bowie opened on April Fool's Day.

Bus-loads of votaries from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania make the trip from those cold climes to bask under glass in Bowie's sun.

When meteorological phenomena disturb the continuity of the meeting, the track's paying guests are disappointed but philosophical.

"C'est la guerre!" they say.

On the Saturday when snow interrupted the program midway, the crowds coming off the race train in Baltimore's Penn station were as gay as and probably wealthier than they would have been after nine races.

Their main complaint was that "you can't get even in four races."

Everybody looks back affectionately on the day of the big blizzard at Bowie in 1958. It is a topic of conversation that gets richer as the years go by. It was probably the best thing that ever happened to winter racing in Maryland.

When two heroes of the storm meet, they compare notes and swap stories. Adventures that seem to be hardships at the time we are going through them are wonderful conversation pieces of the future.

The account of Mr. Fred Colwill's homeward trek through that 1958 storm is good enough for the "National Geographic". The Bowie steward's tale, in drama and suspense, falls only slightly short of the story of Hillary's conquest of Mt. Everest.

Another distinguished Bowie official was trapped at the track for four days. Being quick-thinking as well as distinguished, he grabbed a bed in the track dispensary and slept most comfortably of all the snowed-in colony. Others slept on tables, benches, chairs and on the floor.

He wasn't quite satisfied, though, "I wouldn't have minded so much," he said later, "if I'd had a pair of pajamas with me."

Mr. Al Schwartz, of the Lincoln Maintenance Company and one who really

cleans up at the races, was smart. He took the first train out and didn't know how serious the situation was until he reached New York and called back to check.

Mr. Snowden Carter, of the Baltimore Sunpapers, was ferried home (after the sun came out) in a helicopter, frightening his children and his in-foal mares.

Many beautiful friendships developed during that wintery spell, and it is said that several more-or-less permanent romances blossomed.

Any time a snowflake falls, veterans of that winter-wonderland get-together may be prevailed upon to tell of their exciting hours during the '58 blizzard. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to prevent their delineating upon the subject. They never are happier than when doing so in a warm room with a group of polite listeners.

The stories, like wine, get better with the years and there've only been two. Imagine what the yarns will be like 15 years from now.

Even at this time, the reminiscences are so appealing that new fans are going to Bowie hoping there'll be a blizzard, so they can investigate the overnight comforts of the place.

The possibilities of a heated, but unlighted, grandstand a quarter of a mile long stagger the imagination.

Bowie always has been a place of

Continued on Page 32

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT RACES

Glenelg County School, Glenelg, Maryland

March 26, 1960

Post Time 4:00 P.M.

First Race - PONY FLAT RACE. Ponies - 13 hands and under. To be ridden in hunting attire. About 1/4 mile. Trophy.

Second Race - JUNIOR FLAT RACE. Juniors under 18. To be ridden in hunting attire. About 1/2 mile. Trophy.

Third Race - HOWARD COUNTY HUNT RACE.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. About 3 miles.

CONDITIONS: Horses to have hunted regularly during the 1959-60 season. All riders must be amateurs and members of recognized hunts. To be ridden at catch weight in hunting attire. Fences about 3 1/2 feet. Trophy to first gentleman and to first lady - challenge trophy to winner to be won three times by same owner.

Fourth Race - OPEN TIMBER RACE. Open race. Weight 165 - riders responsible for their own weight. About 3 1/2 miles over fences about 3 1/2 feet.

Horses and Riders to be acceptable to the committee.

Mail Entries to

Mr. Buel Weare

Glenwood, Howard County, Maryland

Phone: Glenwood 1185J

Racing Review

Easy Mark

Bowie

Nine three-year-olds took a shot at the \$15,000 added purse offered for the 3rd running of the 6 furlongs George Washington Handicap, on the father of our country's natal day.

F. C. Whitmore's Vanessa's Boy finished one and three-quarter lengths in front of Valley Farm's Yomolka, who was coupled with Vanessa's Boy as an entry since Trainer G. Weber saddled them. Daphne Collings' Timberlane was third and April Fool Farm's April Skies got the short end of the purse. Vanessa's Boy upset the dopesters who made Keswick Stable's Oh Romeo the odds on favorite only to see him finish 5th. The winner's time for the 6 furlongs was 1.11 2/5 on a fast track.

Vanessa's Boy is a chestnut son of Greek Warrior out of Miss Vanessa, by *Rounders, bred by the Helis Stock Farm. Jockey K. Korte rode him for a \$11,192.50 winner's share of the purse. This was Vanessa's Boy's first victory in four starts this year and it put him in the select circle of stakes winners. His career earnings are now at a respectable \$25,712.50 figure.

A crowd of 22,299 turned out for the holiday racing program at Bowie. The track got a big lift from the weatherman

who added a touch of summer temperature for those who wanted to take advantage of the "no work today" spirit. It was the fifth largest crowd in Bowie's history.

Southern Maryland Handicap

Nine 3-year-olds and older horses turned out for the 23rd running of the Southern Maryland Handicap, at Bowie, on Sat., Feb. 27. The handicap stakes was worth a \$20,000 added purse for a run of seven furlongs.

*Mystic II, owned by C. M. Kline, carrying 117 pounds slipped in three-quarters of a length ahead of Mrs. Edith L. Price's favored Yes You Will, who was given 124 pounds by handicapper, John Turner, Jr. Howie Grant on Yes You Will was having difficulty in keeping his mount from lugging in. Montpelier's Nahodah finished third and Alfredo Stable's Charlesgate fourth. The winner's time was 1.24 for the seven furlongs.

*Mystic II is a 6-year-old bay horse by Relic out of the Tourbillon mare Tosca, bred by F. Dupre in France. Relic is the American-bred racer who has become a very successful sire in France. The victory netted *Mystic II \$14,815. Morris H. Dixon, Sr., collected the trainer's fee and A. Chambers the jockey's share. It was *Mystic II's first triumph of 1960. He had

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one previous start this year.

Hialeah

The piece de resistance at Hialeah on Wed., Feb. 24, was the 13th running of the Florida Breeders stakes, for 2-year-olds, who had to be "foaled in Florida and registered with the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association". The distance for the juveniles in this restricted category was three furlongs. They had to fork over fifty bucks by subscription; \$200 to pass the entry box and \$200 to start in the \$15,000 added stakes. The nominations closed on February 10 with 42 putting up the \$50. Eighteen paid the additional \$400 to get them to the starting gate which brought the gross value of the purse up to \$24,300.

Tally-Ho Stable's My Old Flame gobbled up the three furlongs to win with something to spare, by one and three-quarters lengths, over Dorchester Farm Stable's Carry Back. E. Holton's Julita was third and H. Robinson's Dream On fourth. Carry Back was the only colt in the first four. The winning time was .33 4/5 over a fast track.

My Old Flame is a chestnut daughter of Count Flame out of Iltis, by War Relic, bred by Ocala Stud, Inc. It was her second winning effort out of three starts for 1960 and was worth \$15,345 net. She is the half-sister to the 1959 2-year-old filly champion My Dear Girl. My Old Flame was consigned to the Florida Breeders Sale by Ocala Stud Farm in January with a reserve bid of \$20,000 and it was announced she had a wind affliction. Naturally there were no takers. The striking chestnut debutante was then turned over to M. "Sunshine" Calvert, trainer of My Dear Girl, to run under the colors of Tally-Ho Stable, which is the nom du course of Virginia T. Campbell, whose father heads the Ocala Farm Syndicate, which bred the filly. She then proceeded to finish 6th in her first start on February third and won her second time out on February 17th. On January 25th there were no takers for the miss with the wind affliction and the \$20,000 reserve bid.

Jockey Manuel Gonzalez rode My Old Flame.

Flamingo

The big one at Hialeah on Saturday, Feb. 27th., was the 21st running of the Flamingo, a \$100,000 added race for 3-year-olds. A special weight stakes, the twelve entries were asked to travel one and one-eighth miles.

Windfields Farm's Victoria Park was made the favorite by the crowd over Edgehill Farm's Bally Ache. The crowd missed by three and one quarter lengths. Edgehill Farm's Bally Ache took command after the first quarter and jockey R. Ussery used some strong persuasion to fight off the challenge of Victoria Park and increased his lead in the final drive. Elkhart Stable's

Continued on Page 33

The Eleventh Annual BLUE RIDGE HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Woodley Farm, Berryville, Va.

Saturday, March 12, 1960

- THE SANDY BALDWIN MEMORIAL. Novice. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season and which have never won a race over jumps prior to January 1960.
- THE SPRINGSBURY. In memory of George Partridge Greenhalgh. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season.
- THE CLIFTON CUP. For ladies. Minimum weight 145 lbs. About 3 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season.
- THE BLUE RIDGE PLATE. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 3 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season.
- THE JOSEPH W. LEWIS MEMORIAL. For members of a recognized hunt. Minimum weight 165 lbs. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season.

Entry Fees: \$5.00

Post Entries Accepted

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1960

Mrs. Jack Prestage

Boyce, Va.

Tel: Boyce 157

*KING'S EVIDENCE



b., 1951, by *Court Martial—Queen's Pleasure, by Mieuxe

***KING'S EVIDENCE** rated 124 lbs. on the **2-YEAR-OLD FREE HANDICAP** with ***POONA II**, **NEVER SAY DIE**, and ***ST. VINCENT** rated below him. Won Prince of Wales and Windsor Castle Stakes in four outings. His oldest foals are now two-year-olds.

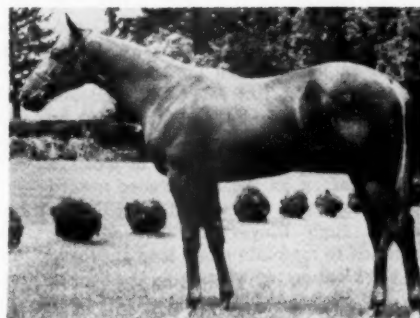
***COURT MARTIAL**. The Leading Sire in England in 1956 and 1957. 1959 sire of ROSALBA (2nd in 1000 Gns. etc.), ABOVE SUSPICION (won St. James Palace, 5th Epsom Derby).

QUEEN'S PLEASURE, dam of **ROYAL PARDON** (full brother to ***KING'S EVIDENCE** and sire of unbeaten ***ROYAL AFFAIR**). Half sister to **PICTURE PLAY** (1000 Guineas, and dam of ***PRO-MULGATION**, leading 2-year-old in England, 1957, by ***COURT MARTIAL**). **PICTURE PLAY**, dam of **QUEEN OF LIGHT** (dam of **ANCIENT LIGHTS**, favorite for **1960 EPSOM DERBY**, **CRYSTAL PALACE**, 6th best 3-year-old filly in England 1959), dam of **RED SHOES** (dam of **RED GAUNTLET**, 122 on 2-year-old Free Handicap 1959). Great granddaughter of **ABSURDITY**, dam of **BLACK JESTER** (St. Leger. etc. and sire), **JEST** (1000 Gns., Oaks, etc. and dam of the great **HUMORIST**), and **ABSURD** (Middle Park Stakes and top sire in New Zealand).

FEE: \$750 Live Foal

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(E. L. Stephenson)
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1958 Champion Upperville, Va., Foal by *King's Evidence—Clock Time, by Clock Tower



1959 Champion Upperville Foal by *King's Evidence—*Lydia Languish II, by Suzerain

Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

The current weather in Virginia has certainly not been a conducive factor in getting people to think about the point-to-point schedule. However, the Casanova Hunt committee went right ahead with plans for a seven-card event on Saturday, February 27th and the program worked out to perfection.

The first race did not fill but the remainder of the events were held. Not only did Casanova draw a good day but also included among its entries in The Casanova Cup, owner-rider Colonel B. deNadaillac and the champion Virginia point-to-point horse of 1959, Logistics. This alone helped account for a good sized number of spectators who were on hand from the first flag fall until the last. Logistics was one of a field of ten who went postward in the Cup race, this event for owner-riders being run over the about 2 1/2-mile fair hunting country. There was not much delay in sending the field away from the start to the left of the "spectator hill" and Logistics broke on top and headed the field in the long run to the first jump. At this point, Mr. G. Everett McClanahan and High Player were 2nd with Mr. Randolph D. Rouse and Ranchild 3rd. The order behind the leaders was Mr. E. Taylor Chewning, Jr., on Daddy Darling, Mr. Arthur W. Arundel on Repose, Mr. Kingdon Gould, Jr., on Hurdy-Gurdy, Mr. Gerald L. Saunier on Johnny-Hard Times, Mr. Clayton Doing on Jr., Jim, Mr. John W. Beach on General B. and Maj. George C. Fox on Bobcat.

The going was a bit deep in front of the spectators as the field raced toward a post and rail, the second jump in the course. High Player was not allowing Logistics to maintain much lead and these two were out on top winging as the course now lay out of sight, over the third jump and then left-handed. Racing along the field by a large pond, the leaders again swung left-handed to jump the fourth, thus returning to the far side of the field of the

original start. Logistics, High Player and Daddy Darling were still racing in that order but over the fifth, a chicken coop, Daddy Darling moved up to the second slot. Left-handed across a field, around a beacon to the left, the three leaders raced and over the sixth, Daddy Darling headed Logistics momentarily with High Player still 3rd. However, Logistics regained his lead approaching the seventh jump and maintained this position over this fence to complete one turn of the course.

Checking the order of the field over the eighth, Logistics was heading Daddy Darling and High Player with General B. 4th ahead of Johnny-Hard Times, Jr. Jim, all of them strung out somewhat with Repose, Hurdy-Gurdy and Ranchild completing the field. After Major Fox and Bobcat failed to appear after the third, it was found out that both of them went earthward over the third.

With Logistics still keeping a slight gap open, High Player and Daddy Darling raced toward the eleventh but just before the take-off, High Player bumped Daddy Darling, causing High Player to cross his front legs and go down. Mr. McClanahan tried to catch him but was not successful. This moved Johnny-Hard Times up to third as the field jumped the chicken coop. Over the fourteenth and last, Logistics was battling it out with Johnny-Hard Times and Daddy Darling but came on to win with Johnny-Hard Times placing ahead of Daddy Darling. Jr. Jim was the fourth horse under the wire but he was disqualified for cutting a flag in the pond field and Repose was officially fourth.

With the first race cancelled, The Tintern, a flat race for juniors 18 years and under, riding ponies 14.2 and under over about 1/2-mile distance went postward. The field of six caused a bit of delay at the post but with the exception of Master J. Prentiss Greenaway and Snow Flake, the field got away very well. Into the winner's circle went Master Mike Claf-

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fy with Lucky as Miss Carolyn Courtney on Little Fox placed ahead of Master Brad Smith with Little Hope.

Ladies Race

Although the ladies race, The Melrose Castle, suffered from scratches so that only two entries appeared, it proved to be quite an event before it was finished. Owner-rider Miss Barbara Kraeling went to the front with her Bold Visitor to begin the about 2 1/2-mile course and owner-rider Mrs. Robert H. Rogers was well up on Sneekers. Sneekers took over the lead after the third jump but on the flat after jumping the fourth, Bold Visitor again assumed the lead. Over the sixth they jumped as a pair and were putting in the appearance of another pair performance over the 7th when Bold Visitor fell. His rider was undaunted, quickly remounted and took off after Sneekers who was jumping the ninth fence when Bold Visitor jumped the eighth. However, this pair from Pennsylvania gained ground during the remainder of the race and finished strongly in the second slot behind Sneekers.

Open Race

The Spring Hill was an open race for gentlemen over about 3 miles and five horses faced the starter. A latecomer to the paddock was a bay gelding entered as L'Etanger but dyed-in-the-wool foxhunters, hunt meeting and point-to-point goers quickly identified him as the well known Phalene, owned by Horace Moffett and ridden by Mr. Crompton Smith, Jr. The other starters were Andrew Branham's Harkimell, Mr. Sammy Branham up, John T. Crane's Golden Blossom, Mr. Charles Linton up, owner-rider Mr. Ralph Coffman on Hal's First and Mrs. Raymond Toerge's Minquas Chief, Mr. Marshall Jenney in the irons.

The start was on the far side of the main field, thus making the long coop the first jump. Everyone expected to see L'Etanger (Phalene) follow his usual pattern and go winging out on top but over the first fence, the pace setter was Golden Blossom, Harkimell, Phalene, Minquas Chief and Hal's First. This order was maintained until the field approached the fourth (the first jump on the shorter course) and here Phalene moved in behind the leading Golden Blossom with Harkimell now 3rd and Minquas Chief 4th. Golden Blossom swerved before taking off over the fifth and then the field went out of sight to jump the sixth. Back into sight, Golden Blossom and Phalene were running closely together with some ten lengths separating them from Harkimell and Minquas Chief.

After jumping the eighth and completing a turn of the course, Mr. Smith took Phalene to the front Golden Blossom while Harkimell stayed quite a few lengths off the leaders. Continuing his advantage over the twelfth, Phalene increased his lead at this jump when Golden Blossom put in a bad one.

Continued on Page 33

EVER BEST

Property of Mrs. S. A. Peck

B. H., 1950

*Mahmoud-Uno Best, by *Sir Gallahad III

1960 Fee. \$100 Live Foal

Standing At

Phantom Farm

John C. Lawrence

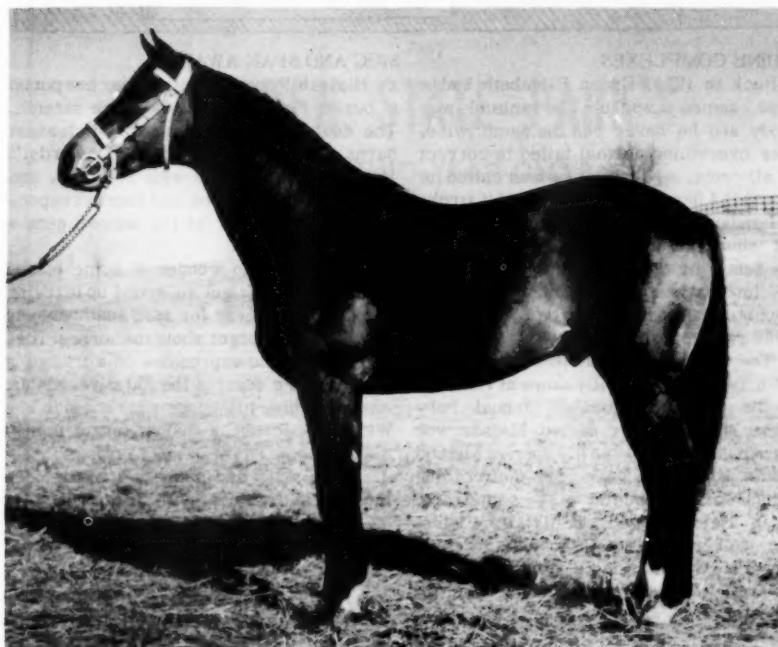
St. James, N.Y.

Tel.: Juniper 4-5382

Raym
T



*LESLIE BOY



AT
**HOLIDAY
HILL
FARM**

BR. H., 1954.....	{	*ROYAL CHARGER...	{	NEARCO
			{	SUN PRINCESS
	{	*BADOURA.....	{	COLORADO KID
			{	FATIMITE

***ROYAL CHARGER**, a stakes winner in England, has sired stakes winners abroad as well as in this country, including ***TURN-TO** (sire), ***ROYAL SERENADE** (sire), **IDUN**, **FINNEGAN**, ***SEA-NEEN**, etc.

***BADOURA**, a half-sister to two stakes winners and four other winners, has produced three winners. She is from the family which produced **DUCCIA DI BUONINSEGNA**, **DONATELLO II**, ***DAUMIER**, **DONATELLA**, etc.

***LESLIE BOY** exhibited great speed as a 2-year-old but was unraced due to an injury.

FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT

HOLIDAY HILL FARM

Raymond Figgins, Mgr.
Tel. North 8-5775

COL. GORDON MOORE

Purcellville, R.F.D. #2
Virginia

THE CLUBHOUSE TURN

EQUINE COMPLEXES

Back in 1954, Queen Elizabeth had a horse named Landau. The animal was moody and he never ran the same twice. After everything normal failed to correct his ailments, a psychiatrist was called in. From all I heard, said psychiatrist stroked Landau as any child would do and did just about as much good. Then Landau was sent over to run in the 1954 Washington International. The efficacy of the psychiatrist was readily apparent. The horse ran last.

They better warm up that psychiatrist for a two-year-old filly down at Hialeah. In the Florida Breeders annual baby horse show, a colt named Meison won best-in-show from a filly named My Old Flame. Both youngsters made their racing debuts some time later in the same race. Again Meison nosed out My Old Flame. The colt ran fifth, less than a length ahead of My Old Flame which ran sixth.

That filly is going to get a complex about boys.

R. J. Clark



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SPIC AND SPAN AWARD

Hialeah Race Track this year has put up a purse for grabs on the back stretch. The deal is that the neatest and cleanest barns get the "Spic and Span Awards." First money is \$100 with \$75, \$50, and \$25 for second, third and fourth respectively. The trainer of the winner gets a \$50 silver plaque.

One is led to wonder if some of the stable help won't get so wound up in trying for the \$100 purse for spic and spanness that they will forget about the horses. I can just picture the expression on a trainer's face while he accepts the \$50 silver plaque after watching his horse run second in The Widener because a groom forgot something.

Being spic and span is a dandy idea though. No argument with that. R. J. Clark

DEATH OF WINDSOR SLIPPER

The unbeaten Windsor Slipper, who had recently retired from stud duties after a successful career in which he sired the winners of not far short of 100,000 pounds in stakes money, died recently.

A son of the good Derby winner Windsor Lad, whose stud career was cut short, Windsor Slipper spent his career at Mr. Jos. McGrath's Brownstown Stud where he sired such as The Cobbler and *Solar Slipper.

P.T.C.

THE CHRONICLE

TINKALERO

There probably isn't much chance that the five-year-old brown mare, Tinkalero, will be named Mare of the Year because she can't run far enough. She comes out of the starting gate - whoosh - and she continues to whoosh for five or five and a half furlongs. Then she runs out of gas. But she managed to keep her legs under her long enough in 1959 to win four good stakes races. Those were the Abraham Lincoln (5 1/2 furlongs), The Barbara Freitchie (6 furlongs), the Burch Memorial (6 furlongs), all at Bowie and the Correction at Jamaica (6 furlongs). In the 1960 Abraham Lincoln, she led to about the sixteenth pole, and then faded to finish third. She is a hard running mare and it takes some doing in a sprint to stay near enough to catch her.

Tinkalero is by Bolero-Miss Tinka by *Heliopolis. That may help to explain the quick speed.

Her owner, Jack Welch, has a two-year-old full brother to the mare. That one will make his debut on the track at Keeneland this spring. If he's anything like his older sister, he could be heard from.

R. J. Clark

BOWIE'S CHEST X-RAYS

The Prince George's County Tuberculosis Association's mobile X-ray unit will be at the track Friday and Saturday between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. during the 1960 Bowie meeting. The chest X-rays are available to everybody over 18. I guess that presupposes either that kids ought to stay home or that they are not subject to T. B. I wonder which.

Considering the fact that it can get a little cold and maybe a mite damp at the Maryland track in the pines, the Tuberculosis people certainly picked a good spot.

R. J. Clark



Presentation of the \$100,000 added Widener Handicap Trophy at Hialeah - (L. to r.): George D. Widener, Chairman of The Jockey Club; former President Harry S. Truman; winning jockey Manuel Ycaza; Lord Derby of England; Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of the winner, Bald Eagle; and trainer Woody Stephens.

(Hialeah Photo by Leo Fruttkoff)

Friday, March 4, 1960

9

RACING AND COMMUNISM

Governor Meyner of New Jersey is a real nice fellow. Nice though he is, he is still a politician or else he wouldn't have gotten himself elected governor. Being a politician, he has his eye firmly fixed on racing and his hand poised to delve as deep into racing's pocket as possible.

Mr. Meyner is disturbed because Delaware Park is going to lengthen its season and because New York has something a little less decrepit than Jamaica to offer to the public and because Pennsylvania has now authorized harness racing. All these states border on New Jersey, so the more they offer the customers, the less is likely to accrue to the State of New Jersey through taxes on its three Thoroughbred tracks and one harness one.

So what does Mr. Meyner propose to do about it? He has the good sense to have somebody look into it and make recommendations instead of going off in all directions waving his arms like some governors are wont to do. Among the ideas he will consider, Mr. Meyner says one is to have the state take over racing the way it did in New York.

In a country built upon the principles of free enterprise, it is shattering to think how far we have gone toward outright communism (state ownership of business and commerce). That is what has happened in New York. The only one who can benefit by the operation of racing in the so-called Empire State is the state itself. All profits derived from racing in New York go to New York and to nobody else. And now the idea has spread to New Jersey.

We have a budget for the defense of the country of nearly \$42 billion, such defense being presumably against Russian communism. So what do we do right here at home? We turn over a huge private enterprise to the state and nobody so much as raises a finger. As a matter of fact, people in racing go around tugging at their forelocks and feeling deeply grateful that the states allow racing to operate at all. Creeping or crashing communism is still communism no matter how thin you slice it or how slyly you approach it. Isn't it about time somebody woke up? R. J. Clark

'WARE WADDLE!

It is reported that Alfred Vanderbilt gave his wife a Thoroughbred last year for her birthday. The animal was a yearling filly and she was by Native Dancer out of Sitting Duck.

Now everybody knows that Mr. Vanderbilt has no peer when it comes to naming Thoroughbreds. He didn't lose contact a bit on this one either. He named it Waddle.

That's all very fine, but I can just imagine the reaction of many wives on being given a girl horse named Waddle. Wham. Three lumps on the husband's head and perhaps a black eye. R. J. Clark

SECOND PAYMENT

DUE TUESDAY, MARCH 15

for

GARDEN STATE PARK'S

Two Great TWO-YEAR-OLD Races

★

"The Garden State"

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

One Mile and a Sixteenth \$100,000 Added

GROSSED \$283,075 IN 1959

Second Payment \$100

To Be Run During the 1960 Fall Meeting

★

"The Gardenia"

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

One Mile and a Sixteenth \$50,000 Added

GROSSED \$134,215 IN 1959

Second Payment \$75

To Be Run During the 1960 Fall Meeting

★

Send Payment to

GARDEN STATE RACING ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 311, Camden 1, New Jersey

EUGENE MORI

President

WALTER H. DONOVAN

Executive Vice-President

M. C. (TY) SHEA

Racing Secretary

HOLLYWOOD'S RACING PROGRAM

There are lots of people who think Quarter Horse racing is dandy fun and a good thing all the way around. There are some who feel quarter-mile races ought to be for Quarter Horses, not Thoroughbreds. And there are still others who feel that, if we keep breeding for quick Thoroughbreds and consider 6 furlongs a distance race, the Quarter Horse people better move over and make room, because Thoroughbred breeders will be competing directly with them.

There is a separate school of thought which feels that if you put 122 pounds on a two-year-old and race him hard enough and frequently enough, you can break him down before he is even a fully grown horse.

A lot of owners have put that postulate to the test and they have shown it to be true. And then, of course, there is the school of thought which feels that it would certainly be better for the animals (and it might even be better for the sport) if the youngsters were given reasonable campaigns which would leave them sound for the classics and then the handicap division.

To those who deplore full cards of 6 furlong races day after day and who are aghast at the increasing number of \$100,000 races for two-year-olds, the schedule of stakes for Hollywood Park's 1960 meeting is rather refreshing. There are too many (6) 6-furlong stakes, too few (one) over a mile and a half, and too many

THE CHRONICLE

(one) hundred granders for the babies. But the 1 5/8 mile Sunset Handicap has been retained and it carries \$100,000 added money. That is enough money to inspire a trainer to put in the extra time it takes to get a horse up to a race that long. There was some talk of abandoning the Sunset because it didn't draw large enough fields. But, it's on the agenda for 1960. I hope those owners and trainers with horses which can run that far co-operate with the track to keep the race alive for subsequent years.

Another good thing about the Hollywood 1960 stakes program is the Hollywood Derby at a mile and a quarter. If the race is to be called a derby it ought to be at a classic distance which this one is. But sometime take a look at all the derbies offered and you will see some which are about as classic as Salvador Dali. There is something about a six furlong derby that bugs me.

And finally Hollywood Park has one \$100,000 added race for two-year-olds which is bad enough, but at least the management has resisted the temptation to make it a million dollar added one or maybe have three of them. If some of the lesser tracks would exercise the same forbearance, maybe we would get somewhere.

R. J. Clark

DEATH OF NEARULA

British breeders suffered a loss when the ten year old Nearula died of a broken blood vessel whilst covering his first mare of the current season on February 13th. A son of *Nasrullah (who also died this year), Nearula was the winner of seven races worth 27,351 pounds including the Two Thousand Guineas. He has had two crops to race to date and has sired the winners of 23 races worth 18,113 pounds of which the best was the National Breeders' Produce Stakes winner, *Captain Kidd; this colt disappointed in England at three years and has been exported to the U.S.A., where he has run third in the Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah.

There are not many sons of *Nasrullah at stud in England, and some of the best of them such as Grey Sovereign and Princely Gift have definite stamina limitations, so the death of Nearula is all the more unfortunate, though even in his case there was doubt whether he would get a horse capable of staying 1 1/2 miles.

P.T.C.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT DeLUXE

One of the most popular winners at the paying tellers' windows last summer in Calgary was a 71-year-old grandfather celebrating his 71st birthday at Victoria Park racetrack. Spending the afternoon at the races with his son, he picked the winning Double, which paid off at \$400 for a two-dollar bet. The oddity of the pleasant affair was the Double combination - 7 and 1.

E.O.

AUDITING

IN 1959



FOALS OF RACING AGE

Property
Of
William Ewing



STARTERS

Br.H., 1948-- { Count Fleet { Reigh Count
 { Businesslike { Quickly
 { Blue Larkspur
 { *La Troienne



WINNERS

Auditing won at distances of 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 3/16 miles, including Prince George Autumn, Bryan & O'Hara Memorial Handicaps, etc.

From his 8 foals of racing age to the end of 1959, 7 started, 5 won 21 races and the sixth one placed. Auditing's progeny to date have won at distances from 6 furlongs to 1 1/16 miles.

Auditing's dam is the 100% producer, Businesslike, she a full sister to the stakes winner Bee Ann Mac and a half-sister to the stakes winners Black Helen, Biologist, Bimelech and Big Hurry.

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT WILLOW CREEK FARM MOUNT KISCO, N.Y.

INQUIRIES TO

THOMAS M. WALLER

BEDFORD HILLS

NEW YORK

Thoroughbreds In The News



Cain Hoy Stable's **BALD EAGLE** (left) winning the \$100,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah. Mrs. J. A. Bohannon's **MOSLEM CHIEF** (right) crossing the finish line in the Ever-

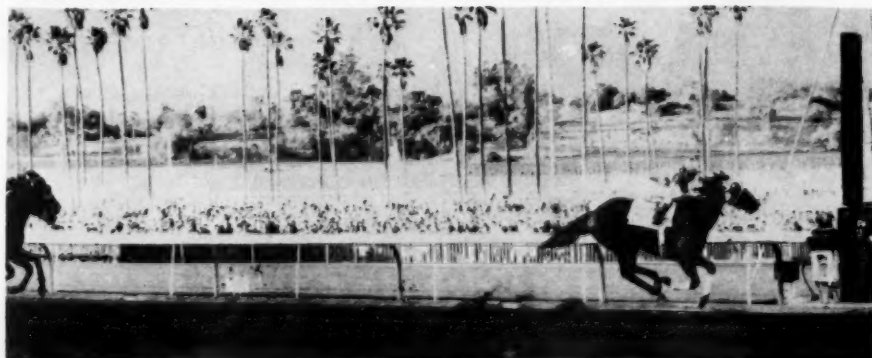


glades Stakes at Hialeah. He is trained by Norman Haymaker, a former hunter and jumper trainer.

(Hialeah Photos, Leo Frutkoff)



Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Johnston's **FLEET NASRULLAH** set a new American grass course record of 1.46 4/5 for 1 1/8 miles at Santa Anita in an overnight handicap. Jockey Bill Shoemaker was up. The old record was 1.47 1/5 set by Round Table. (Santa Anita Photo)



C. M. Crawford, Jr.'s **FLOW LINE** romping home in the \$50,000 added San Felipe Handicap for three-year-olds, at Santa Anita.

News from the STUDS



PENNSYLVANIA BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT - Bertram N. Linder's Hickory Hill Farm, Dalton, Pa.

KENTUCKY

HUMPHREY STUD

George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland, Ohio, former Secretary of the Treasury, who maintains a stud farm near Lexington, Ky., sends us the following list of his mares and their prospects for 1960.

Bellesoeur by *Beau Pere-*Donatrice by Donatello II; SW and producer of 2 SWs of over \$100,000 each and 4 other winners; in foal to *Nasrullah; to go to

*Princequillo.

*Tir An Oir by Tehran-Golden Penny by Hype-on; producer of 3 winners and 1 SW of about \$300,000; to go to *Royal Charger.

Leading Home by Bull Lea-Marching Home by John P. Grier; stakes placed winner of over \$60,000 and producer; in foal to *Royal Charger; to go to *Gallant Man.

Alsab's Day by Alsab-Seventh Day by Zacaweista; SW - leading filly of her year

and stakes producer; to go to Bold Ruler. Fresh Air 2nd by Fair Trial-Refreshed by Hyperion; SW - topped Newmarket sale as weanling and second in 1959; in foal to Persian Gulf; to go to Tudor Minstrel.

Perfection by Bull Lea-Lady Lark by Blue Larkspur; SW - full sister to Twilight Tear; in foal to Tom Fool; to go to Hill Prince.

Elpis by Blue Larkspur-*Faucille D'Or by Sardanapale; SW of over \$240,000 and stake producer; to go to *Nirgal.

*Cama by Nearco-Queen of Scots by Dark Legend; SW of 6 stakes and stakes producer; to go to *Tempest II.

Cindy F by *Priam II-Alsab's Day by Alsab; SW; to go to *My Babu.

Vicerullah by *Nasrullah-Strange Device by Stimulus; winner - full sister in blood to Delta; in foal first time to *Princequillo; to go to Swaps.

Kinfolks by Bull Lea-Aunt Chaney by Blue Larkspur; winner and producer - full sister to Chanlea; in foal to Swaps; to go to Double Jay.

Mumtaz by *Mahmoud-Motto by *Sir Gallahad III; allowance winner and full sister to Mr. Trouble; in foal first time to Native Dancer; to go to Nashua.

Most Likely by *Heliopolis-Strange Device by Stimulus; winner; to go to Johns Joy.

Bay Leaves by Bull Lea-Bay Servant by Black Servant; winner and producer; in foal to Mr. Trouble; to go to Bolero.

Wedding Bells by *Mahmoud-Bride Cake by Boojum; winner and producer; to go to *Nilo.

Fleet Gold by Count Fleet-Pure Gold by *Blenheim II; winner; to go to Native Dancer.

Bluehaze by Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords by Man o'War; winner and producer and full sister to Blue Swords; to go to *Royal Serenade.

★JOHN CONSTABLE



PROVEN
EDIGREE

Ch. H., 1949, *Nasrullah-Painted Vale
by Gainsborough

(Property of
Rokeby Stable)

His winning progeny include the 1959 stakes winner in England, DONOTTER II, and the 1959 allowance winner in New York, KLINKHOUSE, VALERULLAH, sire of the 1959 Irish Cambridgeshire winner, is a full brother to *JOHN CONSTABLE.

FEE: \$500

(Payable Oct. 1st of year bred)

NORTH CLIFF FARM

Rixeyville
Virginia

Phone:
Culpeper, West 7-3501

SOUTH AMERICA

BRAZILIAN SIRES

According to The Brazilian Bloodstock Letter released by the Brazilian Thoroughbred Breeders Association, leading sires in that country for the Rio de Janeiro district during 1959 were Orsenigo (Oleander), who set a new record for this section when his progeny won C. 9,460,600. Second and third were Cadir (Tourbillon) and Sayani (Fair Copy). In the Sao Paulo district, the leaders were Sandjar (Goya), Burpham (Hyperion) and Sayani (Fair Copy). Sayani was the leading sire of 2-year-olds of 1959.



VIRGINIA

ATARA

Dr. F. A. O'Keefe's Polynesian mare Atara out of Morning by American Flag has continued her string of firsts by having the first foal by Midafternoon, a lovely chestnut filly on Jan. 10th. Last year she had the first Summer Tan foal, a bay colt who is consigned to Saratoga this year. Atara will go to the court of King of the Tudors. Siren Suit, by *Blenheim II-*Play-suit by Hyperion had a bay filly by Summer Tan on Jan. 28th. She will visit the court of Traffic Judge.

HANDICAP RATINGS OF VIRGINIA-BREDS

The winners of the Virginia Thoroughbred Award for the highest weighted colt and filly on the 2-year-old Free Handicap registered with the Association will go to Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral (*Khaled-Ahnhito) weighted at 118 lbs., and Brookmeade Farm's Undulation (Polynesian-Oriental) weighted at 112 lbs. Other Virginia breds on the list and their weights include Vital Force (Degage-Vital) 120, bred by Miss F. Julia Shearer; Ouija Board (*Sea Charger-Ouija) 117, bred by Brookmeade; Sky Clipper (Citation-*Legendra) 116, bred by Newstead Farm; Ira Eaker (*Our Love 2nd-War-Aster) 108, bred by Barracks; Oink (To Market-Safari) 107, bred by Mrs. G. L. Harrison; Sutler (Black Gang-Iben) 106, bred by Mrs. A. C. Randolph; Room and Board (*Nirgal-Occupancy) 106, bred by D. G. Van Clief.

In the 3-year-old (1959) Free Handicap, it was Mrs. Dodge Sloane's horse of the year Sword Dancer weighted at 132 pounds. Sword Dancer is the second horse in the history of the ratings to be assigned more than 130 pounds, and truly proved himself worthy of the acclaim. Other Virginia breds on the list included C. T. Chenery's First Landing at 123 lbs.; Atoll,

bred by Four-Way Ranch at 117; Nimmer, bred by Pine Brook Farm at 112; Dr. Robert R. Trice's Ashlar at 107, etc. In the filly division it was Rockburn Farm's Recite at 116; C. T. Chenery's Rich Tradition at 115; J. E. Hughes' Equifun at 114; Blenheim Farm's Cee Zee at 112 and Levelix at 105. The Virginia-bred owned horses on the older division list included Brookmeade Farm's Big Effort at 118; Harold H. Polk's Mlle. Dianne at 115; A. T. Taylor's Miss Orestes at 110; Howell E. Jackson's Tick Tock at 115 and Cross Channel at 110; Llangollen Farm's Social Climber at 109 and Mrs. Herman Scholtz' Warhead at 108, etc.

MARYLAND

VANDERBILT'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS

The current crop of two-year-olds belonging to Alfred G. Vanderbilt of Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md., is considered the best since 1950 when 24 out of 26 foals won, including six stakes winners.

FROM ABROAD

PAN II RETURNS TO FRANCE

Pan II, (Atys-Esclarmonde, by Sunstar), winner of the Ascot Gold Cup and the Goodwood Cup in 1951, who has proved a most successful stallion in Australia, is being returned to his native France where he will make the 1960 season.

STAKES WINNING SON OF WAR ADMIRAL

WAR PIPER

"The
Producing
ETOILE
FILANTE
FAMILY"



Standing In
NEW YORK
STATE

(Property of Brae Burn Farm)

Ch. H., 1951

War Admiral

Man o'War

Brushup

Evening Tide

*Bull Dog

Etoile Filante

Fair Play

Mahubah

Sweep

Annette K.

*Teddy

Plucky Liege

Fair Play

Chit Chat

The only stakes winning son of the great War Admiral standing in New York State. WAR PIPER represents not only the immortal Man o' War on the top side, but also the impeccable Etoile Filante on the distaff side.

His dam, Evening Tide, was a stakes winner of 8 races (including Saratoga Test Stakes) and among her winning produce are the stakes winners WAR PIPER and MAGPIE.

Evening Tide on the distaff side represents the family which has produced such stakes winners as Fair Star, High Quest, Staretor, Fairy Chant, Gaffery, Pardo, Chevation, etc.

WAR PIPER won 11 races including the Roseben Handicap. He ran distances from 5½ furlongs to 1 3/16 miles; defeating Mister Gus, Sea O'Erin, *Turn-to, Porterhouse, Bobby Brocato, etc.

WAR PIPER was second in four major stakes—Flash, Tremont, Sanford and Hopeful.

Fee \$350 Live Foal

Private Contract to Stakes Winners and Stakes Producers

STANDING AT

TANRACKIN FARM

Inquiries to Thomas M. Waller

Bedford Hills, New York

ALY KHAN MATINGS

William Fain, Paris correspondent of "The Morning Telegraph", reports an interview with Mme. Vuillier, widow of Col. Jean-Jacques Vuillier, inventor of the "dosage" system of breeding and with her assistant, Robert Muller, whose office is at Maryly-la-Ville, about 20 miles outside of Paris in the direction of Chantilly, in an old grey stone country house built around a circular 13th century tower. It is they who do all the spade work each year in arranging the matings of the mares and stallions located at the ten French and Irish studs owned by Prince Aly Khan. "For this year, Mme. Vuillier said, "we have 94 mares to

be bred, each to any one of 46 stallions to whom we hold cards. We consider every possible combination, we give a numerical grade, on the basis of the potential quality we assign to the product of the mating."

In other words, Mme. Vuillier and Muller study and then grade 4,324 hypothetical matings. These for each potential mating. First, the blend of the necessary blood currents, according to the dosage principles of Col. Vuillier, with emphasis on Blandford, Gainsborough, Teddy, St. Simon, Phalaris, The Tetrarch. Second, nicks - or, as Mme. Vuillier calls them, affinities - pairings similar to previously successful ones. Third, the possibility of

inbreeding, a factor that is used, but always controlled rigorously. Finally, the "model", care is taken also not to mate too-dissimilar types - "One does not send a donkey to a giraffe," Mme. Vuillier said.

The most suitable stud is chosen in this way for each of the 94 mares. The choice then awaits the approval of Prince Aly. Mme. Vuillier was asked if he always approved their selections. "Like his father," she said, "he always wants to know why. We tell him, and he almost always agrees."



1960
Foals

AKBAR KHAN



(Property of Cockfield Stables)

*AKBAR KHAN
ch., 1952

Tehran	Bois Roussel	Vatout
	Stafaralla	Plucky Liege
Hastra	Hyperion	Solario
	Silver Birch	Mirawala
		Gainsborough
		Selene
		Blandford
		Bachelora

His 14 winning efforts included the Dixie Handicap (1 3/8 miles), Brandywine Turf Handicap (NEW TRACK RECORD 1 1/16 miles in 1:42 3/5) and John R. Macomber Memorial Handicap (NEW TRACK RECORD . . . about 1 1/2 miles in 2:30 3/5). He placed in 6 other stakes.

*AKBAR KHAN's sire, Tehran, was a winner of 6 races from 1 mile to 2 miles (New St. Leger, etc.). Tehran was England's leading sire in 1952 and among his progeny are *Tulyar, Queen of Iran, Tabriz (sire of Taboun, 1959 Two Thousand Guineas), etc.

*Hastra was a winner at 2 (Chesterton Handicap, etc.). Her 11 foals of racing age to the end of 1959 are winners. She is the granddam of Rose Royale (winner One Thousand Guineas, Champion Stakes, etc.).

FEE \$500

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and Stakes Producers

STANDING AT

MONTPELIER

Inquiries to
Dr. W. Allen Hughes
Orange, Va.

Montpelier Station
Virginia

IN FOAL AT 29

Dell Cargill, a horse van driver, has a mare by Herodot, who, at the ripe age of 29, is in foal to Thunderstruck and is due in March. Does anyone know of another expectant Thoroughbred matron of equal age?

H.B.P.A. VAN RATE SERVICE

The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association has recently sent out a folder to all its members pointing out that it maintains a transportation audit service for the checking of transportation bills for unintentional overcharges by railroads, truckers, and other shipping companies. Members are asked to send freight and bills of lading to the office of the H.B.P.A., 425 13th St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C.

THROWN FOR A GAIN

The unfounded impression, harbored by many jockeys about the coldblooded, blasphemous, cigar-smoking bosses they ride for, was given a jolt for at least one jockey a number of years back at Calgary. Jockey Augie Sylvester, riding in the fall meet at Victoria Park, found out there are times when it wasn't so bad being thrown from a mount. Sylvester was tossed from Major Austin Taylor's Africee, and while uninjured, got quite a shaking up. Next day when he showed up at the track, Major Taylor called him up to his box and asked him how many mounts he had missed as a result of the mishap. When Sylvester informed the major he had missed three, Taylor handed him \$75 - the amount the jockey would have collected had his three mounts all come in first.

E.O.

Friday, March 4, 1960

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Chronicle Cover

Half brother, by *Sir Gallahad III, to the good American handicapper Dominus and to the dam of the 1936 three-year-old champion Granville, Sir Andrew was sent abroad to race, as the late William Woodward, Sr., did with a number of the best prospects from his Belair Stud.

Performing in England, Sir Andrew won the Newmarket and Prince of Wales' Stakes, and Scarborough Sweepstakes; and placed in other important races, including a third in the St. Leger.

Returned to the United States for stud duties, he proved a near failure. Today he is remembered chiefly as a broodmare sire. Probably his best daughter is Seabiscuit's half sister Brown Biscuit, who for Dr. Eslie Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle, Ky., has produced the stakes victors Brownian, Isa and Lebkuchen; and the dams of Indian Hill and Determine. F.T.P.



VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Meadow Stable (First Landing, Panoka); Audley Farm (Silent John, Rant N'Rave, Sail Ho); R. L. Pearson (Mandil, Sweet Stroller); C. T. Chenery (Sicola, Morning Watch); North Hill Farm (North Page); Llangollen Farm (Restricted, Relax, Crasher, Eagle Admiral, Skells, The Class, Roman Incense, Flowering); J. E. Hughes (Police Call, Stroller, Equal Right); L. R. O'Brien (Cedrus); Brookmeade Farm (Sun Heiress, Althway, Greek Deb, Oligarchy); Montpelier (Brushwork, Sam Small); North Cliff Farm (Roman Legion); J. L. Wiley (Little Brave, Firm Ruler); C. B. Carter (Little Limey, Mr. Harmony, Heliaurora); C. D. Steiner (Chester K); Mrs. E. H. Augustus-D. G. Van Clief (Curious Roman); Mrs. A. C. Randolph (Broom Sage, My Hour, War Gang); Kentmere Farm (Paylo, McPhee); H. G. Schneider (Baghatur); Whitewood Stud (Gawain, Kamasutra); Blenheim Farm (Gay Reaper, Trilbix); Mrs. L. L. Voigt Jr. (Living High); Mrs. J. T. Maloney (Sweet'n Blue); S. O. Graham (S.O. Suzie, Devilbird); Mrs. J. O'Fallon (Sinners Quest); The Barracks (Grey and Blue); J. P. Thayer (Tonys Gloria); W. E. Schlusemeyer (Blond Ruler); Mr. & Mrs. H. Menken (Vendetta, Glow Bey); R. J. Kirkpatrick (Harridan); T. E. Gilman (Show Fire, Aquia); J. P. Jones (Captain Hook); F. O. Rogers (Lepus); J. D. Rogers (Speak Free); I. S. Compton (Panther Gap); Mr. G. P. Greenhalgh (Beau Rocks); Newstead Farm (Trace).

BETTING BREAK

Coffee breaks for workers are the rule of the day now in most offices and industry. In fact, it is practically an American institution like the turnpike and supermarket. But how many firms allow their employees to take betting breaks? Just one that we know of - Rea Brothers, Toronto cigar manufacturers. When the bang-tails are running at Woodbine or one of the other nearby tracks, cigar rollers work mornings and evenings or just mornings, leaving the afternoons free to back their choices at the mutual wickets.

The firm is also one of the few that still permits employees to take free

samples home every day. By ancient Cuban tradition (Mr. Castro notwithstanding) every worker can smoke as many cigars as he wants while working, and can take home five of the best at quitting time - all on the house. E.O.

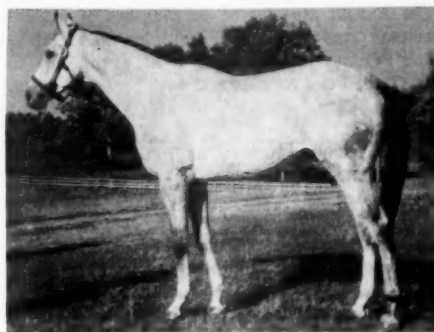
DR. CHARLES RAKER

Dr. Charles Raker, head of the surgery department of the School of Veterinarian Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, to be held at the Community Center, Middleburg, on May 13th.



*LE BEAU PRINCE

A
PROVEN
FRENCH
PEDIGREE



(Property of Cockfield Stables)

*Gray Horse
1952

Fontenay

Quillierie

Tornado	Tourbillon
Flying Colours	Roseola
	Massine
	Red Flame
Sultan Mahomed	Massine
Hotep Heres	Rollybucky
	Cadum
	Reinemab

*Le Beau Prince's exceptional speed was clearly shown in such winning efforts as.... 6 furlongs by 7 lengths; 1 1/16 miles by 2 lengths; 6 furlongs by 4 lengths; 6 furlongs (on a sloppy track) by 1 3/4 lengths; 1 1/16 miles by 2 1/2 lengths and 7 furlongs by 7 lengths.

Winner of 8 races, *Le Beau Prince earned money in stakes such as the Vosburgh Handicap, Trenton Handicap and Narragansett Special.

*Le Beau Prince's pedigree possesses one of the most interesting male lines of modern French breeding. His sire, Fontenay, was a top race horse. His grandsire, Tornado, has been for many years among the top sires in Europe and sired Tiepolletto, the best two-year-old in France in 1958. This is a male line with the stamina for which French race horses are noted and the early speed necessary for success in America. This versatility of pedigree is evidenced in *Le Beau Prince's race record in this country.

FEE \$300

Private Contract to Stakes Winners
and Stakes Producers

Standing At

PINE BROOK FARMS

Box 398 Warrenton, Virginia

Inquiries to
Dr. Frank O'Keefe
Phone:
HEmlock 9-3284

HUNTING



Annual Meeting of The Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, Inc.

The Annual Meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America was held on Friday, January 29th, 1960, at the Union Club, Park Avenue and 69th Street, New York City, attended by eighty-one members.

Mr. Fletcher Harper, as President, called the meeting to order at 4:15 p.m., and welcomed all present with a special word to the lady members saying that he hoped their number would increase at these meetings in the years to come.

Mr. Joseph Neff Ewing presented a Resolution on the late, President, Mr.

Gilbert Mather, M.F.H., Brandywine Hounds, which was approved unanimously by the meeting and the Secretary was instructed to transmit a copy of the Resolution to Mr. Mather's family.

Mr. Almy, as Secretary, reported that the present membership is 357 which is four (4) more than reported at last Annual Meeting. During the year sixteen members were elected and joined: - Thomas L. Ashbridge, III, Joint Master, Huntingdon Valley Hunt; William L. Batchelor, Joint Master, Whitelands Hunt; Mrs. Frederic H. Bontecou, Joint Master, Millbrook Hunt; William E. Carroll, Master, The Potomac Hunt; Mrs. Ginevra Mitchell Chandler, Master, Mill Creek Hunt; Mrs. Brandon Conron, Joint Master, London Hunt; John H. Daniels, Joint Master, Long Lake Hounds; John M. Garland, Joint Master, Ottawa Valley Hunt; Dr. Rife Gingrich, Master, Beaufort Hunt; Richard H. Hutchison, Jr., Joint Master, Redland Hunt; Mrs. Sherwood C. Martin, Joint Master, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; William Wallace Mein, Joint Master, Los Altos Hunt; Mrs. Paul E. Peabody, Joint Master, Millbrook Hunt; William F. Shaw, Joint Master, Old Chatham Hunt; Mrs. Jane Mather Sullivan, Master, Brandywine Hounds; G. Mark Thompson, Joint Master, Chestnut Ridge Hunt.

Eight (8) members died during past Association year: - Frederic H. Bontecou, Master, Millbrook Hunt - September 17, 1959; Stephen E. Budd, ex-Master, Litchfield County Hounds - December 27, 1959; Everett F. Gidley, Joint Master, Old Chatham Hunt - Feb. 19, 1959; J. Mason Houghland, Master, Hillsboro Hounds - April 25, 1959; Gilbert Mather, Joint Master, Brandywine Hounds - October 23, 1959; Elliott S. Nichols, ex-Master, Metamora Hunt & Bloomfield Open Hunt - April 6, 1959; Lawrence T. Porter, Joint Master, Montreal Hunt - January 7, 1960; O. De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., ex-Master, Camargo Hunt - January 22, 1960.

Three (3) members had resigned during past association year.

Mr. Joseph Neff Ewing, Chairman of the

Public Relations Committee, reported that the work of this Committee has pretty much followed the usual pattern during the last year and that, while there were no particular highlights to which he wished to call attention, the Committee feels the general attitude of the public towards foxhunting and particularly towards the red fox, seems to be greatly improved so far as can be told from the published material. The Committee would like to think that its work over the years is, perhaps in a small way, partly responsible for this. To illustrate the change, Mr. Ewing exhibited a copy of a pictorial supplement to a recent issue of a Philadelphia Sunday newspaper containing a picture of a red fox with a notation under it that the red fox is "a great mice killer", whereas not too long ago it would probably have said he was "a great poultry killer".

The Committee is anxious to cooperate in any publicity movements contemplated by member Hunts and asked that it be notified of such movements in advance so it can help steer them along lines that will be helpful rather than harmful to the sport in general. It feels quite strongly that anything harmful to the sport of one group of fox-hunters will hurt the sport for all, and for this reason, it makes the request that all scripts and photographs intended for publication be submitted to the Committee for its approval before being published.

In conclusion, Mr. Ewing said the Committee will be glad to receive suggestions and to help in any way it can with any matters pertaining to public relations that may be referred to it by the individual Hunts.

Mr. Denison B. Hull as Executive Trustee of the Hunt Servants Benefit Foundation made his report stating that during the past year benefit payments had been made to seven hunt servants.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mr. Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., M.F.H., Arapahoe Hunt, presented the following proposed slate of candidates: - For Honorary President, Fletcher Harper; For President, William Almy, Jr.; For First Vice President, Newell J. Ward, Jr.; For Second Vice President, William P. Wadsworth; For Secretary and Treasurer, J. Fife Symington, Jr.; For Clerk, Joseph J. Jones.

District Representatives - Maryland-Delaware District - H. Robertson Fenwick succeeding J. Fife Symington, Jr.; Southern District - Oliver M. Healey succeeding P. D. Christian, Jr.; West and West Coast District - Andrew J. Shinkle succeeding Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.

Trustee of the Hunt Servants Benefit Foundation - Denison B. Hull succeeding himself.

Upon motion duly made and seconded the above were elected to office.

Mr. William Almy, Jr., as President then took the Chair. He thanked the members for electing him to serve as their

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A scene on the Howell E. Jackson Farm in Orange County Hunt Country in Virginia. The photograph was taken by Marshall Hawkins last Autumn.

President and told the meeting that, having been associated with Alex Higginson, Henry Vaughan, Plunket Stewart, Watson Webb, Gilbert Mather and Fletcher Harper, he had learned from each one of these gentlemen something of the traditions, customs and manners of foxhunting which are the responsibility of Officership in the Association. Mr. Almy told the meeting that he hoped and prayed that he might carry on these traditions for the good of the Association.

During the past year eighty-nine (89) Hunts were Recognized and eight (8) Hunts Registered.

Two (2) new organizations were granted first Registration: Hamilton Hunt of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Midland Fox Hounds of Columbus, Georgia.

Additional hunting country was approved and recorded for: - Green Spring Valley Hounds; Rombout Hunt; Oak Brook Hounds.

One loan agreement between hunts was approved.

One merger of the Whitelands Hunt and Perkiomen Valley Hunt was approved.

One Hunt was disbanded - Carrollton Hunt of Maryland.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held on Thursday, January 28, 1960 the status of Recognition was approved for three (3) Hunts: - Goshen Hunt - Olney, Maryland; Long Lake Hounds - Long Lake, Minnesota; Los Altos Hunt - Atherton, California.

The Rose Tree Foxhunting Club of Media, Pennsylvania, as of this month enters its second century of continuous foxhunting, while the Montreal Hunt of Montreal, Canada, has been continuously foxhunting since 1826. The Chairman introduced to the meeting the Joint-Masters of the Rose Tree Foxhunting Club - Mr. John H. Richards, Jr., and Mr. William

C. Elliott.

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After a discussion the meeting voted to confirm the action of the Executive Committee in establishing a charge of 50¢ per hound that is registered with the Stud Book.

A new Association Year-Book is to be published as the Executive Committee feels it important that such book be issued before any attempt be made to issue a new volume of the Stud Book.

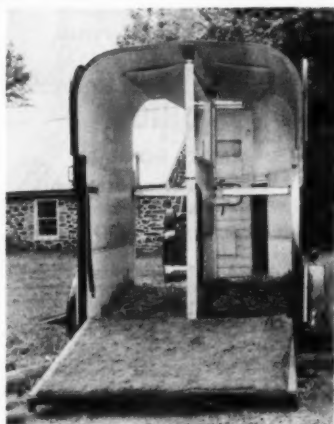
The Masters of Foxhounds Association of England has informed our Association of a change in their Stud Book rules which will now permit the registration of hounds with American blood lines.

The Association has been informed that The Field of England will take over the publishing of Baily's Hunting Directory. They asked for the Association's cooperation in this by supplying data on American Hunts which the Association agreed to do.

Mr. Alexander Mackay-Smith proposed that the name of Mr. Fletcher Harper as former President of the Association be perpetuated on the Association's records and in all future published records. This was unanimously approved by the meeting.

The Chair then introduced Mr. John B.

Continued on Page 18



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THE CHRONICLE M.F.H. Annual Meeting

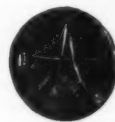
Continued from Page 17

H. Carter, President of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, to say a few words about that show. Mr. Carter told the meeting of developments since the last event in September and that the question of date for the holding of the next hound show had been determined by settling on September for this year, with the question open for the future.

The Chair then called upon Mr. Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Chairman of the Litchfield County Hound Show; Major Charles M. Kindersley, Chairman of the Sixth Canadian English Foxhound Show and Mr. George Cole Scott, Secretary of The Virginia Foxhound Club Hound Show. Each of these gentlemen briefly told the meeting about their hound shows.

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Hounds got up a coyote on December 3rd in the Pollack draw, and opened up as the field came over the Abe Lincoln panel. Keeping to the north side they led us at a good pace over some rough ground, where the deep ruts caused our horses to pop over like jack rabbits, and up the valley into the little hills of the Pollack whose scrub-oak affords the coyote good cover. Holding the line, they pushed the coyote out through the brush to the south, and across the open, but approaching the Rocks, the field was reduced to going single file through the thick scrub. It was a warm, muddy afternoon, and over the panel into the Pollack, Wes Spurry's mount slipped and fell; the foremost riders stopped to help him, and when those behind emerged from the bushes, nobody knew where hounds, staff or Master were. There was only one direction in which they could disappear, and we plunged into the sea of hills and oak to the south catching them half a mile further on as they made a right handed turn and headed for the Diamonds. Warning to newcomers - if you ride in front, heads up! After a swing through Diamonds, hounds checked in the open Pollack. George cast east and hounds found on the south side of the Anticline, giving us a nice burst over the top, across the back prongs and into the Hole where they were called in, the afternoon growing late, and the temperature dropping rapidly.

The 6th drew a large field and hounds had hardly been lieued into covert behind Kennels, when sharp-eyed Kay Morgan tallyhoed a coyote running west over the Rocks. We did a sharp about-turn, hounds opened up, and we scrambled up the slope, past the Rocks, downhill into the South Pollack, north across the Pollack proper, east through the Tower and the Breaks, into the picnic grounds behind Headquarters, through the Bull Pasture and

Friday, March 4, 1960

into Section 15, and now on the prairie continued all the way around the front of Headquarters into Section 12. A second loop brought us through the Breaks from east to west, the Bull Pasture, Section 15, across Headquarters road, past the winter wheat field and into Section 10 where hounds were called in. Afterwards the Wolfs, the Haucks and the Walters had such a good breakfast for the field, the details of the run became blurred - or perhaps it was just such a long fast run - it isn't only the hounds who are confused when the coyote repeats himself.

For the next three weeks, we had consistently good hunts with a great deal of fine hound work and much fun, but the runs were not up to the pace hounds have been going since early October. As Huntsman George Beeman said, it was good for the hounds, for the horses, and for the riders to more or less bring them to their noses; in any event scent was poor and a persistent cold wind blew a heavy smog down the valley from Denver. After all our bragging, it was too bad to have even a slight slump when Mrs. William Swinerton and Mr. Hubert Pirquet from California were with us, but it wasn't poor hunting - we've just been living awfully high off the hog.

On the 27th there was fresh snow; it was a clear, sunny day and a small field turned out. Hounds were cast through the South Pollack, found anyway at the Rocks, ran east up the Tower, over the Anticline, and down the back slope. Stretching out through the Purebred, we stayed in the sandy creek bed before hounds turned east across Wildcat road and entered the Cheese Ranch, running strongly across the sparkling white fields. The footing was perfect despite a few cries of "ware hole" or "ware ditch" which floated out over the cold air, and the snow muffled the sound of flying hooves as we galloped on and on across the fields. But, whoops, Mrs. Neill's mount is down in a flurry of snow, and we check for a minute. Nobody hurt, on again over the snow to find hounds have put their coyote to ground in and old dam culvert. Hounds were drawn across the Cheese towards Wildcat road and found their second coyote north of Headquarters where they crossed Bennett's Gulch and took the familiar route through the Trap, across the Purebred Pasture and up the back of the Anticline. We were back up on the hog again.

It was clear, the first hunt of the new year, January 3rd, but the temperature didn't rise in the sun the way it was supposed to, and when hounds went out it stood at 15 degrees. For ten minutes our ears and noses froze; hounds found and were gone away into a world of white snow, blue sky, blue and white mountains in the distance, and we had a lovely run (who said there wasn't any scent in freezing weather?) through the Pollack, across the Diamonds, across the Kennel road and into the South Ranch. Before we were too

far from home, hounds were called in, and we reached Kennels before the warm rosi-ness of the run gave way to frozen fingers and toes.

The afternoon of the 8th was warm; hounds ran a couple of loops around the Rocks, the Tower and the Pollack, retracing their first circle so closely it was hard to remember which was which. Coming back for the second, or was it the third time, and getting late in the afternoon, a good portion of the field headed for Kennels. Too bad, hounds were still flying, the good old slow pack whose name is an insult to them, giving beautiful tongue, footing excellent in the snow, panels getting dim in the twilight and occurring more frequently in the smaller pastures of the South Ranch. Of the hounds, "you could hunt them blindfold" said the justifiably proud huntsman. Jolly supper in the Caboose afterwards, courtesy the Robertsons, the Rolofsons and the Goldsteins.

The 10th was a real "January thaw" day. Hounds ran a long, straight line from north of the Anticline across the prairie, across Wildcat Road, beyond the East Ranch and the Cheese Ranch, turning neither to right nor left and finally checking not too far from Parker, in a deep arroya, no gully, which George says might as well be the Grand Canyon. Casting north hounds didn't find, and since the way south led toward hills too icy to ride over, we came back through the Cheese

Ranch. It was a long ride with not a coyote in sight, though later we learned the staff had come across two freshly killed ones - poisoned or shot. It wasn't until we were in home grounds in the Purebred that hounds found a live one which took them through the Breaks, up the Anticline and into the Hole where they were called in.

The roster list is growing - snow, holes, frisky hunters. Juniors prominent - Honey Wilson and Janet Clementson, well fortified by Jim Woodruff, Mrs. Paul Wolf, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Lawrence Phipps 3rd, and Mrs. Ranald Macdonald. Just a wonder there aren't more! H.C.N.



FOXHUNTERS ABROAD

Foxhunters from the GreenSpring Valley country in Maryland are seeking sport in High Leicestershire this month, James McHenry, secretary of the hunt and J. Fife Symington, recently elected secretary of the M.F.H. Association of America, having joined Benjamin H. and Leith Griswold, who are staying this winter at Moreton-In-The-Marsh in the Warwickshire country. Beverly Byrd of the Blue Ridge and Randolph Rouse of the Fairfax Hunt have gone on a similar expedition to hunt in Ireland.

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MIAMI CHARITY

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Miami, Fla.

TIME: Feb. 3-7.

JUDGES: Edgar Daniels.

JUMPER CH: Navy Salute, David T. Kelly.

RES: Snowman, Harry de Leyer.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Champtown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry.

RES: Atom Power, Carlene Blunt.

JR. WORKING HUNTER CH: Sun Imp, Deborah Leah Hecht.

RES: Mighty Mouse, Gloria Roberts.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Fleetwood, David T. Kelly.

RES: Gaiety Girl, Mrs. Bernard Duffy.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Snowman, Harry de Leyer; 2. Navy Salute, David T. Kelly; 3. Sky Rosey, Sky Farms; 4. All Shook Up, Bob Denault.

Open working hunters - 1. Champtown, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Berry; 2. Atom Power, Carlene Blunt; 3. Sky Rosey; 4. Sun Imp, Debra Leah Hecht.

Knock down & out - 1. Snowman; 2. Navy Salute; 3. Oklahoma, John Vass; 4. Oro, Alex Konyat.

Open green working hunters - 1. Gaiety Girl, Mrs. Bernard C. Duffy; 2. Fleetwood, Woodside Farm; 3. Sky Cloud, Sky Farms; 4. Pedro, Harry de Leyer.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Sun Imp; 2. Tosca, K. A. Conway Plant. & Lath. Contr.; 3. Mighty Mouse, Gloria Roberts; 4. Andy Pandey, K. A. Conway Plant. & Lath. Contr.

Lightweight green working hunters - 1. Sky Cloud; 2. Gaiety Girl; 3. Tosca; 4. Rare Edition, Vaughan's Thoroughbred Farm.

Middle & heavyweight green working hunters - 1. Fleetwood; 2. Ward Eight, Mrs. Victor B. Hugo-Vidal; 3. Stop & Look, James W. Lancaster; 4. Flair of Gladewinds, Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Krammer.

Handy working hunters - 1. Atom Power; 2. Sky Rosey; 3. Champtown; 4. Pedro.

Jumpers, FEI - 1. Navy Salute; 2. Sky Rosey; 3. Atom Power; 4. Pury, Simonetta Bulgarelli.

Green working hunter hacks - 1. Fleetwood; 2. King Muttie, Victor B. Hugo-Vidal; 3. Moon Imp, Waverly Farm; 4. Gaiety Girl.

Jr. working hunter hacks - 1. Mighty Mouse; 2. Carousel, Mrs. E. A. Zillesen; 3. Foxcroft, Cathy Nicholas; 4. Sun Imp.

Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Sun Imp; 2. Tosca; 3. Pury, 4. Blue Sails, Elizabeth Bell; 5. Mighty Mouse; 6. Mine Quest, Barbara Greenlee.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Castletown, Waverly Farm; 2. Fleetwood; 3. Ward Eight; 4. Sky Cloud; 5. Pedro; 6. Moon Imp.

Ladies' working hunters - 1. Champtown; 2. Gaiety Girl; 3. King Muttie; 4. Pedro.

A.H.S.A. medal, hunting seat - 1. Nancy Johnson; 2. Judy Zillesen; 3. Elizabeth Bell; 4. Barbara Greenlee; 5. Cathy Nicholas; 6. Gloria Roberts.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Champtown; 2. Gaiety Girl; 3. King Muttie; 4. Mighty Mouse.

Working hunter stakes - 1. Blue Horizon, Waverly Farm;

2. Sun Imp; 3. Sky Rosey; 4. Pedro; 5. King Muttie; 6. Gaiety Girl.

Junior stake - 1. Navy Salute; 2. Snowman; 3. Sky Rosey; 4. Sputnik, Lila M. Philippe; 5. All Shook Up; 6. High Tide, Stefanie Zachar.

Milwaukee

The first of a series of winter schooling shows was held on January 31st. Every third Sunday throughout the winter a small show will be held, with points kept through the series and championships awarded at the final show in May.

A special feature of each show is the awarding of a silver button donated by Mrs. Alfred Kieckhefer, to the rider winning the most points for the day.

This popular button idea started a couple of years ago when Mrs. K., a staunch and long time member of the club thought a special award should be given as added incentive to the children.

At this show the award went to Susan Van Antwerpen riding her consistent Jimmy Crickett.

Cannot help but look for a fun series this winter with such an enthusiastic gallery of parents and friends and a group of keen and competitive riders!

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Milwaukee, Wisc.

TIME: Jan. 31.

JUDGE: George W. Jayne.

SUMMARIES:

Open jump, 3'9" - 1. Poppy, Susan Davidson; 2. Ocean Murmur, Kathy Davidson; 3. Fox Gloves, Mary Harrington; 4. Espino Lad, Barbara Foote.

Open jump, 3'4" - 1. Jimmy Crickett, Susan Van Antwerpen; 2. Domino, Barbara Thatcher; 3. Buck Shot, Sally McMahon; 4. In Bondage, Alix Bournique.

Open jump, 3' - 1. Lulu, Laura Van Brunt; 2. Domino, Sherry Olsen; 3. Abigail, Leslie Thomas; 4. Judy, Barbara Nast.

Horsemanship - 1. Ruth Lyons; 2. Cathy Jennings; 3. Jo Roozen; 4. Bonnie Talboys.

Pleasure horse - 1. Buck Shot, Sheila Jennings; 2. Lassie, Martha Orth; 3. Lonesome, Ruth Lyons; 4. Abigail, Jo Roozen.

Horsemanship - 1. Nancy Lyons; 2. Jamie Uihlein; 3. Robin Kyle; 4. Sally Wright.

Working hunter - 1. Fox Gloves; 2. Viking, Donna Schmidt;

THE CHRONICLE

3. Edgewood, Kathleen Patton; 4. Poppy.

Working hunter - 1. Buck Shot, Sally McMahon; 2. Jimmy Crickett.

Working hunter - 1. Abigail, Barbara Haack; 2. Domino, Sherry Olsen; 3. Lulu, Leslie Thomas; 4. Icicle, Robin Uihlein.

Hunter hack - 1. Josies Fiend, Charles Wright; 2. Edgewood; 3. Peacock, Sally Feld; 4. Poppy.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Susan Feld; 2. Mary Harrington; 3. Kath Forszen; 4. Barbara Thatcher.

1959 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

According to figures compiled by the French periodical "L'Information Hippique", awards in international horse shows under the auspices of the F.E.I. were distributed as follows during 1959: - In competitions for Nations Cups Great Britain received four awards, Italy and the United States two each and Spain and Russia one each. The count of individual victories and of team victories other than Nations Cups shows Germany leading with 41, followed by Great Britain, 28; Italy, 23; U.S.A., 11; Spain, 10 and France, 10.



Robert Gibbon on BOWIE GIBBON taking the high jump at the 1959 Upperville Colt and Horse Show. The pair took the blue in this class. (Hawkins Photo)

It is interesting to note that the U.S.A. had 5 riders competing as compared with Germany (11), Great Britain (13), and Italy (7).

The standings of individual riders was as follows: - Captain R. d'Inzeo (Italy), 13; H. G. Winkler (Germany), 12; Captain P. d'Inzeo (Italy), 11; Hugh Wiley (U.S.A.), 8; F. Thiedemann (Germany), 7; A. Schockemohle (Germany), 5; William Steinkraus (U.S.A.), 4; Capt. de Fombelle (France), 4; K. Pade (Germany), 4; and Lieut. Queipo de Llano (Spain) 4. The list for women riders shows Miss Townsend of Great Britain leading with 11 followed by Mrs. Dawn Palethorpe Wofford, also of Great Britain, with 9. Eight of Mrs. Wofford's victories were gained on the American-bred "Hollandia". Fraulein Clement of Germany with 8 and Pat Smythe of Great Britain with 5 victories were third and fourth respectively.

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Capt. G. W. Kittredge, USN

About thirty-five hundred years ago an old Bedouin by the name of Moses got lost in the Sinai desert. For forty years he wandered around in the desert. When he finally brought his people to the land of Canaan, some of his tribesmen were riding horses. Today, modern Hebrews are still riding horses.

Recently, here in Israel, we had the opening of the Ramat Gan Riding School. Ramat Gan is a suburb of Tel Aviv, the largest city in the country. The riding club is located in Ramat Gan National Park an area of about one thousand acres and is under the sponsorship of Mayor Krinitzky who feels that the local kids should have a chance to know horses and learn how to ride. If the youngsters don't take advantage of the riding school, they should have their little heads examined because the Mayor has provided broad fields, orange groves, dirt roads, together with a first class riding instructor.

"Jigitovka"

It was the riding instructor who stole the show last week when the Ramat Gan Riding School opened. The instructor's name is Captain Brustien, formerly of the white Russian cavalry. Captain Brustien is 65 years old, but don't let his age fool you. He started the show by galloping into the arena, picking up a bouquet of flowers from the ground and presenting them to the Mayor's wife. He was mounted on a sixteen hand horse. He calls this feat, no other word is applicable, something that sounds like "jigitovka". It consists of the rider letting his body bend backward over the off side of the horse until his hands are trailing the ground along side the horse's flank. Both stirrups are tied together with a thong of leather under the horse's belly. The rider keeps from falling only because his toes hook the top of his stirrup irons. After this introduction, Captain Brustien then proceeded to give an exhibition of dressage on his five-year-old black mare. The mare is a mixture of Thoroughbred, Arabian and Hungarian blood, very temperamental and high strung, but for the 65-year-old, ex-Russian cavalry officer, she does everything. In the picture, you can see him doing the courbette with her. Captain Brustien is a great believer in the training methods of James Fillis who, as many of you may recall was one of the famous riding masters in Europe during the latter part of the 1900 century and who spent a good deal of time at St. Petersburg. Naturally, this had its effect on the officers of the Tsar's cavalry.

Jumping

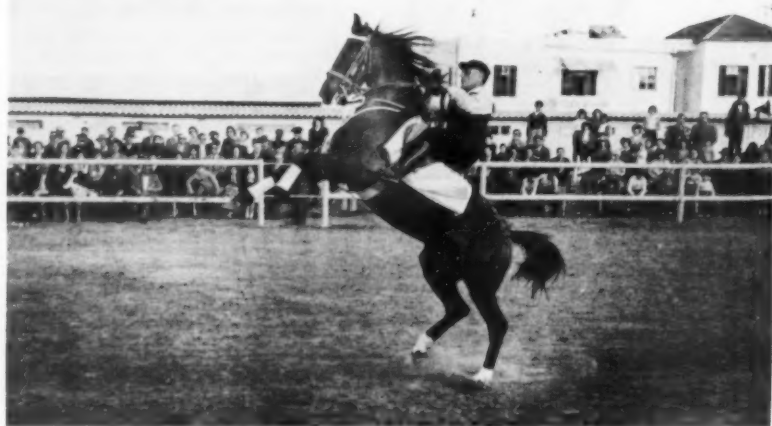
After the dressage, Captain Brustien, using the same mare, gave an exhibition

of jumping. The jump involved was a table, a little bigger than a card table at which two men were sitting. There were no wings to the jump. Three times the black mare cleared the table and at no time did she try to run out. If you don't think this is hard, set up a card table in your back yard and try it with your favorite hunter. If this proves easy, get your better half to invite one of her friends over for a game of gin rummy and then see if either the horse or the ball and chain refuses.

The next item on the program was pure propaganda. It consisted of my wife's favorite Naval Captain, (I hope), attempting to give an exhibition of the four basic strokes of polo in order to drum up a little enthusiasm for the game. There are some 900 horses in Israel which is a fair number when you consider the country is only 260 miles long and 70 miles wide at

four inches wide and an inch thick is driven into the ground about half its length. The rider starts approximately a hundred yards away. He has a lance seven feet long with a steel tip. He comes at the tent peg, flat out, just as fast as the horse can run. The object is to hit the peg with the tip of the lance, tear the peg out of the ground, and carry it. Actually, no strength is involved. If you are going as fast as your horse can run and your lance hits the tent peg square in the middle, the top of the lance will go a good four to five inches through the peg. Then you turn with the lance as your horse gallops by and this seems to just naturally pull the peg from the ground. You might think that there would be a jar on your wrist when the lance hits the peg, but this is not the case. The momentum of the lance does the trick and the only thing you have to watch out for is that you don't get a rap on the back of the head from the lance's wooden shaft as the peg comes out.

Looking at the photographs it might appear that the run to the peg was a little short to build up flank speed in the space



Captain Brustien and his mare doing the Courbette. The mare has strains of Arab, Thoroughbred and Hungarian horses in her bloodlines.

its widest point. So with all those horses, there should be 5 other people in Israel wanting to knock the ball around, arena style, once they had the basic idea. Fortunately, luck rode in the head of the mallet, and although the horse was a three-year-old Thoroughbred stallion, only broken 6 months before, nary a ball was missed and three of them went out of the park.

Tent Pegging

The final event of the day was the tent pegging in which the Israel Mounted Police competed. Not only did they compete but the senior man, Lieut. Medallion, walked away with the hardware. Tent pegging is a sport which I have never seen in the United States. Actually it can be quite exciting and it doesn't require too much skill. A wooden board about a foot long, pointed at one end,

allotted. But the starting line was out in the road way back from the arena. Incidentally, I might add, my wife's favorite Naval Captain dropped his rating a peg or two by finishing in fourth place in this event. In the loss of rating he was aided and abetted by the three-year-old stallion who took one look at the two Israeli flags bravely flying in the breeze on either side of the arena entrance and decided to walk (not run) as far as the covered entrance gate. The walk, of course, was made on two hind legs. But once those flags were behind, the little brown bay, acted like a destroyer answering an emergency ahead bell. Still, although we hit two pegs out of three, he never got up enough speed to make the pegs stay on.

All in all it was a fine day and a lot of fun.

—— MARCH 25 ——
THE CHRONICLE
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THE CHRONICLE

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My First Meet

Winifred M. Peppin

"Damme, girl, why shouldn't she ride to hounds? And what better time to start than when the meet's at her Grandfather's house? D'ye want to make a molly-coddle of her-and she so keen? Why, the child's fully five years old!"

My Grandfather's characteristic explosion had done what my timid pleadings could not, and my Mother dubiously granted permission.

And now the great day had arrived. In spite of our fears of frost, it was a typical English Autumn morning with just enough dampness to ensure a good scent.

My Grandfather looked on complacently whilst his cherished front lawn was being cut up by the horses' hooves. My Grandmother wore a gracious smile which only froze momentarily on her face whenever the sea of waving sterns, which were

the foxhounds, overflowed onto the flower beds.

It was a wonderful scene, and I was part of it, I told myself in high glee, as I bestrode my shaggy Exmoor pony. But, why couldn't I ride sidesaddle? and wear a top hat? Then, I too, could push up my veil and sit sipping a little glass of cherry brandy from the tray which old Bradshaw held up to each rider in turn. The men had larger glasses, and what they drank was not as pretty as the cherry brandy which I coveted.

I carefully edged Fairy away from Thomas, the groom, and turned her sideways so that the long leading rein which stretched between us would not show.

One of the maids, scurrying by with a tray of empty glasses, paused by me and said, "Shall I get you some lemonade, Miss?"

I assented eagerly, but Thomas vetoed the notion. "You know what happens, sometimes when you canter?" and, with deep mortification, I relinquished the idea.

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This was no time to disgrace myself. "Do you think I'll get blooded, Thomas?" I asked with the idea of changing the subject.

"No," was the uncompromising answer, "you won't be in at the death. Your Ma would fair kill me if I kept you out longer than an hour!"

I knew that. Ever since my youngest Uncle had been carried home on a gate, with his leg broken, my Mother expected the worse each hunting day. Even now, she might change her mind about letting me go. Thomas would like that because then he could go as second horseman to my uncle. Thomas as a second horseman was a family joke. He was a keen sportsman and, instead of conserving the strength of the horse which my uncle was to ride during the second part of the day, Thomas would be in the forefront with the thrusters, so that, when it came time to change, my uncle would be given a lathered, spent mount for the rest of the day while Thomas, benefitting by my uncle's slight build, would have a comparatively fresh horse which he was supposed to take home.

I looked furtively around for my Mother. I must do nothing to attract her attention until we were safely on the move. To my relief I saw the pink-coated Master swinging himself onto his hunter, while my Grandfather, with much assistance, was being hoisted aboard his weight-carrier.

Master and whippers-in went slowly down the drive in a sea of white and tan, and we all fell in behind.

Thomas, his face suddenly bedewed with perspiration, snatched me away from the close proximity of a bay mare with a pretty red ribbon in her tail.

"Didn't I tell you not to go close behind a horse with a red ribbon?"

I had forgotten that a red ribbon stood for a kicker, but was not going to admit it. "I forgot," I said airily.

"If your Ma saw -" Thomas broke off and looked fearfully over his shoulder, but we were out of sight of the house now, and were turning down a ride which led to Coplands Spinney, which never failed to produce a fox.

We all waited outside and listened to the hunt servants pushing their way through the undergrowth, and to the occasional excited yelp of a young hound, who was on probation, much as I was. It seemed a long time, and my hour was slipping by.

Suddenly the mask of a fox peered at me through the covert. I was about to cry out, when Thomas clapped his hand over my mouth, and kept it there until the fox, having made up his mind to emerge, was slipping through the hedge on the other side of the lane.

Giving a piercing "Gone Away!" Thomas, only waiting for the Master and pack to go by, half led, half dragged my pony through the gap in the hedge. He was in high glee.

"We got a head start on them, anyway," he chortled, as the rest of the field

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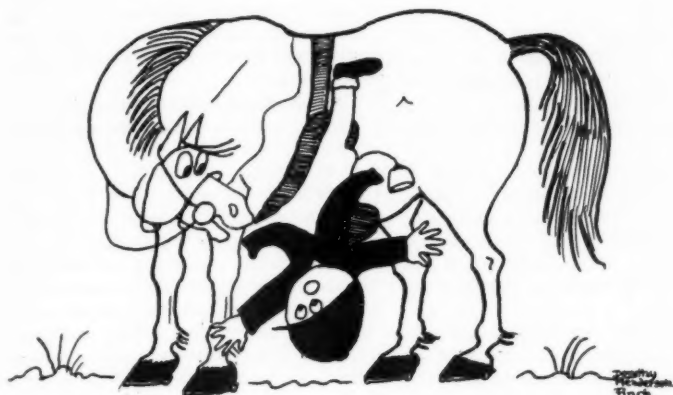


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Always be sure your pony's girth is secure
Before mounting to your saddle
Or with loosened girth you may return to earth
His belly, not his back, astraddle!

Pony Club Polly says: Don't take a chance - check!
It is best to test before you mount - a moment later
may be TOO late!

Dorothy Henderson Pinch.

streamed by. Red-faced, partly from suffocation, and partly from excitement, I could only nod my head, being fully engaged in keeping my seat. We were galloping now. Thomas, at my stirrup could just keep back with my pony's short legs.

We bucketed over a drainage ditch - Thomas just strode over it - without a change in our pace. Thomas merely reached up and dragged me down from Fairy's neck where I was precariously perched.

As the music of the hounds grew fainter and the last of the field went out of sight, we dropped into a walk, Thomas mopping his face with a red spotted handkerchief. Sorrowfully my hunting day was at an end.

WELSH PONY REGISTRATIONS

The Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc. reports that during the year ending February 1, 1960, 1,022 foals were registered.

BRITISH COACHING

Thirteen Coaching Marathons are scheduled during 1960 in connection with horse shows, beginning with the Royal Windsor Horse Show on May 13th and ending with the Newbury Horse Show on September 17th. There will also be three events organized by the Coaching Club - on June 9th the 152nd Meet - Roehampton Club to Hurlingham Club; on July 16th the 153rd Meet - Magazine to Hurlingham Club; and August 29th to September 1st the London to Brighton Drive.

A True Tale of True Courtesy

If that superior creature Man will observe the behaviour of some of the so called lower animals, he might learn to be more humble and respect those who serve him.

I am going to tell you a true story about four delightful horses. There are the boys, Night Sweeper and Merit, both Thoroughbred five-year-olds. They often played as boys will, a trick here, a nip there, continuously pranks and horseplay. Then there is Moccasin, a ten-year-old blue dun mare from Saskatchewan. Indeed her colour is very hard to describe, black over saffron with mealy muzzle and eyes

outlined like a ballet dancer's make-up; in fact she is utterly different, an Indian Princess we think, with great serenity.

Once, Sweeper who had been on the track and was fast, tried to show off; Moccasin glided at his side as he turned on the speed; suddenly he looked quite deflated as though she had quietly enquired, what was he going to show her?

Definitely the head of this family was Javelin, a brown Thoroughbred-Standard-bred mare, then in her thirty-second year, still sound of eye and limb though retired from hunting after twenty-four; save for one glorious day two years later when hounds met at our farm. In her early youth Javelin showed no particular talent, just a good average jumper able to handle a triple bar with 6' spread or go to 5' high. She became a wonderful hunter, an absolute expert maturing like wine. Her last years were spent most usefully, imparting knowledge to the young on those long summer days under the elms, as they swished flies from each other. Sweeper periodically excused himself to have a splash and bath in the river where it formed a pool. She kept order in the field, knowing the best places and proper times to graze and water; and she insisted on good manners, both at pasture and in the barn.

This one spring day I watched. The gate was newly opened to the far field and I let the horses out. Everyone saw the open gate at once. Javelin had pneumonia early that spring, and for the first time in her life, both looked and moved like a very old lady. She proceeded at once and resolutely to take them to the fresh pasture. Sweeper had two luxurious rolls and found some tasty grass in the old field. Merit rolled and had great trouble with his ears, he had to keep stopping and scratching them. Moccasin of course rolled and looked over all the clover she had overlooked before in the old field. Thanks to their respect and courtesy Javelin, with no strain or effort led them into that fresh pasture. They all mightily rejoiced.

P.M.R.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

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Fits and Fit With Hunting Kit

Anne Christmas

All housewife-type foxhunters should be blessed, as I am, with a dear (if occasionally critical) friend strategically located in some of Virginia's pleasantest hunting country.

This good soul has an expandable barn ready to take in the frowziest sort of hunter, plus an equally expandable house where children, Basset hounds and even an occasional mother are welcomed.

Mine hostess draws the line only at visiting cats, due to an unfortunate episode involving one of our felines which already has been recounted in *The Chronicle*. However, she grits her teeth and bears the aforementioned Bassets, kids and hunters with aplomb, even though they usually are accompanied by a sizable amount of Maryland mud which we take to her at no charge, even though the land sells for \$6,000 an acre.

A house-guest can put up with a great deal of rapier-like wit under these circumstances, and I do. The lady of the

house is known far and wide for her ability to size up any situation in a few well-chosen words, highly quotable if not always kind, and it is against such odds that I must make my hunting preparations when I visit her.

She frequently regales the countryside with vivid accounts of her old pal's dressing routine, which she vows is the most complex and also the most housewrecking she has ever witnessed. It has been pointed out that her own pre-hunting schedule provides a few laughs, but admittedly sometimes the laughter on both sides is a bit hollow.

As does happen to us femme foxhunters, neither of us is quite as slim and willowy as we were when we ordered our respective pairs of canary breeches. Nordo I jump into my boots with the same ease as yesteryear, although I always say, to anyone who watches the struggle, that my ankles fill badly, like an ageing race horse, ever since the pony trampled me

THE CHRONICLE

that time in a parade.

However, no American matron with a scrap of pride would admit that the increasing poundage could be a factor. Our conversation, called back and forth from master bedroom to bedroom, goes something like this:

"Golly, these breeches are snug! Isn't it awful, what drycleaners do to expensive clothes?"

"Frightful. . . (gasp). . . just awful; I can't begin to button mine if I'm going to breathe for the rest of the day."

"Likewise. . . (groan). . . you'd think the cleaners would try to stretch out clothes after the Christmas holidays, instead of shrink them, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, murder. . . (moan and groan). . . I can't even get into my boots, either. I don't think my FEET have gotten fat."

"That's what you get for associating with those Basset hounds. Fat feet are contagious."

"Do you think the Master would send me home if I appeared in one boot and one bedroom slipper?"

"There's no sense in planning that far, if you can't even get into your breeches."

And so it goes, until I put out the call for adhesive tape, which always fractures my hostess.

"You're more trouble than anybody who ever visits here!" she announces. "Would a Band-aid do?"

No, I tell her, I always use adhesive tape on the legs of my riding pants in lieu of buttons, which are apt to turn beneath a boot and dig into one's skin, or else are pretty sure to be sewn on at last year's measurements and therefore (because of the drycleaner's established carelessness) won't fit. The solution is to cut off the buttons and tape 'em on, but this wretched hostess has no adhesive.

"Go to the barn!" she finally advises, after up-ending the house in a vain search. Breeches legs flapping, I meekly obey and borrow some tire tape, which makes an interesting contrast on my best yellow pants.

Thence back to borrow a pair of old nylon hose.

"What now?" she demands, her face scarlet with good health brought about by holding her breath in her own best canary jobs, again due to the cleaner.

"Old stockings," I insist. "Got to cut off the tops of old stockings to fit over my breeches, so my boots will slide on. Oh, yes, and some talcum powder. Got to sprinkle the insides of my boots with that, too."

By the time we finally are stuffed into our ensembles, we have to be lifted down atop our mounts by a skyhook, but to all outward appearances, we are pretty elegant.

Of course, I take a severe verbal beating over my dressing routine, but foxhunters are supposed to be made of stern stuff, anyway.

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P O L O



Santa Barbara 10 Goal Tourney

John D. Alexander

A sparkling last second goal by William Atkinson in the closing seconds of the sixth chukker gave Concar of San Mateo an 8-7 victory over Crescent Jewelers of Oakland and the Harry East Cup in the tournament final at the Santa Barbara Polo Club on Feb. 14.

Tied 7-7 at the final bell, and with 45 seconds remaining before a seventh chukker, Bill Hickey drove the ball to the mouth of the goal, and Atkinson pushed it through for the winning tally in the 10-goal event, first of the tournaments scheduled for the winter polo season at the Polo Club.

Concar won by the margin of the one-goal handicap which they were allowed for the contest, as L. C. Smith scored two goals; Bud Linfoot added a pair; Atkinson hit for three in the winning effort. For the losers, Dr. William Linfoot scored five and Gary Ray had two.

The contest was one of the finest polo matches played in the confines of the Club, with the score tied on seven occasions during the play.

Atkinson hit a beautiful penalty shot to open the final period to tie the score at 6-6.

Bud Linfoot added one to send Concar into the lead at 7-6 with three minutes remaining.

Dr. Linfoot then sent the Crescent team into a tie with a long goal to make it 7-7.

After the bell sounding the end of the chukker, and with 45 seconds of play remaining, Concar drove to the goal, Bill Hickey placed the ball in front of the goal and Atkinson rammed it through with 10 seconds left to pickup the win.

Only two goals in the match were made on penalty shots, one by Dr. Linfoot and one by Atkinson.

Following presentation of the Harry East Cup, donated by Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr., of Armonk, N.Y., drawing was held for the Pacific Coast Intra-Circuit.

Five teams will compete in the Intra-Circuit, El Dorado, Half Moon Bay, Menlo Circus, Concar and Crescent Jewelers. Solocup was forced to withdraw from play when Leo Hulseman injured a foot and was sidelined for at least six weeks.

Half Moon Bay will meet the Crescents Sunday, Feb. 21; Concar will play El Dorado Wednesday, Feb. 24; Menlo will play the winner of the Half Moon-Crescent game on Thursday, Feb. 25, and the championship match is slated for Sunday,

Feb. 28.

Scoring:

Concar 0 1 0 2 1 3 8*

Crescent 1 1 1 0 3 1 7

*1 goal by handicap.

Concar - Smith 2 B. Linfoot 2; Atkinson 3; Hickey 0.

Crescent - Ray 2; Oxley 0; W. Linfoot 5; Mero 0.

Concar - L. C. Smith, B. Linfoot, W. Atkinson, W. Hickey.

Crescent - G. Ray, J. Oxley, W. Linfoot, J. Mero.

Umpires - Stanley Taylor, Robert Skene.



Dr. Raworth Williams, Dallas, Texas, handicapped at two goals is polo's venerable old timer. On one occasion when asked by a reporter how he got in shape for a strenuous polo season the noted surgeon replied that he had never been out of shape.

New Site For Calgary Polo

It was recently confirmed that Calgary's Polo Grounds has been sold as a future housing development site. The 40-acre Grounds was sold for \$5,000 an acre and enriched the Calgary Polo Club's coffers by \$200,000. The sale does not sound the death knell of the sport in the city. It is understood the Club has purchased land further out to construct a new and better field. The old Grounds was the scene of many memorable games and the home of some great Calgary teams, among them the onetime Pacific Northwest champions. Its passing will leave memories of countless thrilling chukkers and doubtless many a damp eye. Like Ebbett's Field the Grounds must make way for progress and Calgary polo enthusiasts bid it farewell.

E.O.

SET 'EM UP!

A friend of mine has the disgusting habit of drinking scotch and Seven-Up. (Why ruin such a tasty beverage as Seven-Up?) You probably know somebody who has odd drinking habits too. Well, people aren't the only ones.

The Liberator won the Grand National in 1879. He was a confirmed wino. The way that happened was that The Liberator was a light doer and his trainer, John Moore, wanted to beef up the animal's food intake. Mr. Moore tried soaking aloaf of bread in port wine. It worked. As a matter of fact, it worked so well that The Liberator wouldn't eat his breakfast without his wine thenceforth.

Then there was the 1885 Epsom Derby and St. Leger winner, Melton, which just loved whiskey. He would guzzle it any time of the day or night. Melton would probably have won the Jockey Club Cup in 1886, except for the fact that he was so drunk he staggered from one end of the race to the other. I wonder if Melton ever got hangovers. Also I wonder who was stupid enough to let him get drunk before that Jockey Club Cup in 1886.

In this country a few years back was an animal which was beginning to stale off badly. His trainer tried everything he could think of and finally said phooey on the whole thing and gave his animal a bottle of beer. That did it. The horse loved beer from that day forward and drank a bucket a day. Of course the beer sharpened him up and everybody lived happily ever after.

At Brandywine Farm right across the railway tracks from Delaware Park, there is a horse which will drink all the cokes you want to give him - right out of the bottle too. All you have to do is take the cap off (clumsy horse - can't even take the cap off a coke bottle.) He takes the neck of the bottle between his teeth, throws his head back, and lets the coke pour. He doesn't spill a drop and he hands back the bottle to whomever gave it to him. R.J.C.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Chestnut gelding, 6 years, 16.1; excellent hunter; big; strong; nice disposition; whip-broken. Nice junior hunter, equitation horse or lady's hunter, 12 years, 15.3, Thoroughbred; very well mannered. T.V. Farrell, Greenwood, Virginia. GLenview 6-3771. 2-26-2t chg

2 top amateur horses; Bay gelding, 7 years, 16.2, Thoroughbred by Wait-A-Bit; hunted 3 seasons; a quality middleweight with exceptional manners and jumping ability; eligible 2nd year green working; already shown and won. Brown mare, 9 years, 16.1; shown and won as an international and open jumper at many major shows; a horse with great experience and cleverness. Priced for immediate sale; owner going away. George H. Morris, 32 Seminary Street, New Canaan, Conn. Phone: WO. 6-0253. 2-26-2t chg

Heavyweight Irish hunter, grey gelding, 17 hands, aged. Excellent manners; sound. Must sell to settle estate. Contact A. Kingsley, Middleburg, Va. Murray 7-6176. 2-26-3t chg

Blue roan mare, 4 years old, halfbred, 16 hands, \$650.00. Bright chestnut gelding, 3 years old, registered Thoroughbred, 15 hands, excellent junior prospect. Good conformation, \$1,500.00. Both started over fences. B. C. Stearns, Hopkinton, N.H. Tel. Concord, Capitol 5-5179. 1t pd

Good looking heavyweight grey Thoroughbred mare, 7 years, by Grey Flares-Tetramar, 16.2. Hunted 2 seasons. Shown first year green. Won against good company. Reason for selling: owner unable to ride. May be seen and tried at S. F. Pancoast's Echo Dell Farm, R.D. 1, Downingtown, Penna. Andrews 9-1242. 3-4-2t chg

BARRED WICK, gray 4 year old gelding by Kiev's Umber out of Fenwick (Cleveland Bay mare). **FASCINATION**, bay 2 year old filly by Kiev's Umber out of Fenwick. Mrs. Fay Young, Mt. Ephraim Farm, Snow Hill, Md. Phone: 275 or 56. 2-19-2t-eow chg

Iron Rock Thoroughbred Breeding farm. Race or show prospects, foals-yearlings-two year olds-broodmares-at Stud RUN by The Rhymer, \$100 fee. Contact Henry R. Wellen, R.D. 1, Lewisberry, York County, Pennsylvania, Dillsburg 4391. 2-12-2t em chg

Bay gelding, 6 years, by Burra Peg-Chambray, by Last Chance, 16 hands. Good point-to-point prospect; excellent jumper. Ridden and Hunted by a junior. Seen, tried by appointment. Mrs. Sanders, Warrenton, Virginia, 1796-J. 1t chg

Ponies

Connemara Breeding Stock. Purebred mares and fillies. Registered. Jos. L. Sisto, Loughrea Stables, Fabius, N. Y. (near Syracuse). 12-11-eow tf chg

Pony, 14.1, chestnut filly, 4 years old; hunts quietly; ready to show. Agent: Miss Zimmerman, Jessup, Maryland. Atlas 6-2506. 1t chg

"CLIPPERBELL", hunter show pony, light grey, mare, 12.3 1/2, 4 years in March; reserves at Combined Eastern Shore Horse Shows, Suitland, Upper Marlboro, 3rd and 5th at Harrisburg; tremendous potential. Also half brother by Whitehall Moving Star, dark grey gelding, 13.1 1/2; blaze, 3 stockings, 2 years, conformation plus, wonderful mover and fencer, 1st and 2nd at Fair Hill. Both ponies have superb manners, child outgrown. Reg. Arabian mare will foal next month. Also several well bred pony yearlings. Mrs. Dorothy Bloomgarden, Chestertown, Md. Phone 277. 1t chg

Horses & Ponies

Horses - large ponies; new stock; children's mounts; polo, hunter prospects; lead ponies; new and used Western saddles. Sale, trade, lease. Lewis E. Wallihan, P.O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. Phone ME. 5-5001. 3-4-eow tf chg

War Hawk, black gelding, 8 years, 17 hands, Virginia Horse Shows Association Jumper Champion 1959 - 7 championships. Exceptionally good manners. Shortcake, pony hunter-jumper, roan with four white stockings, 5 years, 13.3 hands; won 35 blue ribbons 1959. Hunted all season with Bull Run Hunt. Puddle Jumper, grey gelding, 7 years, 12.1 hands. Shown successfully 1959. Good looking pony. Contact C. C. Mills, Pair's Dice Farm, Rt. 5, Box 648, Fairfax, Virginia. Phone: Herndon 404-J. 1t chg

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Facilities available in New Jersey for conditioning and resting of horses. Red Bank-Matawan area. Barn with five box stalls. Water, electricity, storage, ample paddocks. Three bedroom garage apartment. Reasonable rent to right horseman. Lysbeth W. Geran, 161 Broad Street, Red Bank, N.J. SHadyside 1-1451; evenings LOWell 6-0038. 2-26-2t chg

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Position

Hunters and jumpers trained, schooled and shown. Will ride point-to-points. Riding lessons given. Have car, will travel. Write: Jim Little, Virginia Horizon Farm, Route 3, Manassas, Virginia, or call Crescent 3-5511. Have ref. 3-4-2t chg

Girl, twenty, wants position May through September. Prefer work with green horses. Some experience. Will consider permanent position. Box MB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t pd

Help

Position available for top horseman capable of complete charge of stable. Must be good rider - willing to school and show young and made hunters. Experience and good references essential. Apply to Box FT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-2t chg

Friday, March 4, 1960
Classifieds

Continued from Page 28

Capable rider, either amateur or professional to exercise, school, and show hunters. Must be experienced. Knowledge of three day riding helpful. Apply to Box FS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-2t chg

Stableman-Kennelman, 6 months Pennsylvania, 6 months Vermont. Modern living quarters available both premises. Box FV, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-4t chg

Trainer-Hunters - for small private stable generally 6-8 in work. Primarily hunting, some local showing. Single man preferred as program is: summers Minnesota, fall/winter Virginia, spring Tryon, N.C. Sweatt, Pinecrest, N.C. 3-4-4t chg

Horse

Will give good home to safe, sound child's hunter type horse. For little girl, eleven. Contact Mrs. Carl Beckman, Rebel Hill, Bedford, Virginia. 3-4-tf chg

Child's Sidesaddle

Child's small sidesaddle - must be in good condition. Please state maker. Mrs. Miles Valentine, Lewis Lane, Ambler, Pennsylvania. Mitchell 6-2447. 1t chg

Kennelman

Kennelman for New England hunt; take charge of kennels; work in country. House furnished. References required. Must be available by April 1. Box FR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-tf chg

Trailer

Tandem two-horse trailer, second hand, at reasonable price. Please write price and description to: M. S. Forbes, Far Hills, New Jersey. 1t pd

MISCELLANEOUS

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Horses Bought, Sold, Shown, Boarded, Schooled, Lessons. Stonebrook Farm, Williamstown, Mass. Russell Stewart, Pres. - Mgr. GLenview 8-3830. 12-4-2t-empt chg



Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

It is high time that the adults enjoying, supporting and judging our horse shows leave politics, horse deals and patronage at the cocktail parties; that they free themselves from prejudices, pressures and personal friendships when they enter the ring to judge children; and that they prove to these youngsters that the best 'man' wins, be he girl or boy. Perhaps sportsmanship will then have meaning to our young riders.

Sourpuss Too

Rosemary Wollard

Dear Sir:

Being hostess last summer to nine young British members of the Pony Club was a very interesting, enjoyable and rewarding experience. The success of this venture in international relations may be attested by the fact that only did one and all the children leave with the expressed hope that they might soon return, but one member has accomplished that wish already - complete with horse. It is our great pleasure to welcome as our guest at Mon Ami Le Cheval for an indefinite stay, Miss Rosemary Wollard of Cambridge, England and her Combined Training Event horse, "Kin Tikki".

An enthusiastic participant in Pony Club activities, Rosemary achieved the distinction of not only riding on the Championship Pony Club team in the Finals in 1955 but also gained the crowning achievement in Pony Club competition, the Individual Member's Championship.

From the sound basis of her Pony Club training Rosemary has progressed to Three Day Event competition. Purchased as a hunter, under her tutelage "Kon Tikki" qualified as one of the top thirty in international competition at Badminton. He has placed in every one-day event in which he has taken part and was also tenth at the Harewood 3 Day Event in 1958. Rosemary hopes to have the opportunity to compete with "Kon Tikki" in Three-

Day Events in this country.

Both in your official capacity and as an enthusiastic supporter of the Pony Club movement and the U. S. Combined Training Association program, I am sure that you share my satisfaction in such a rewarding return for a horseman's hand stretched across the sea last summer.

With very best regards,

Sincerely,

Dorothy Henderson Pinch
Malvern, Pa.

Heartily Endorsed

Dear Sir:

I wish to heartily endorse Lt. Col. Jonathan R. Burton's article in your January 29 issue entitled "American Jumping Shows - Some Suggested Improvements" and to sincerely commend you for bringing this article to the attention of your readers. Among those who read this article are persons who are capable of carrying out his suggestions. I am sure that not only those particularly interested in jumping horses but also all persons (both amateur and professional) interested in horses hope to see these improvements realized.

Please continue to print such well stated truths on this subject, which surely needs attention.

Yours truly,

Lucile B. Lewis

(Mrs. Andrew L. Lewis)
Lederach, Pennsylvania



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U.S. Representative Dominates Berlin Dressage

The Berlin Show, held February 2nd to 7th, was one of Europe's largest international Dressage Shows prior to the Olympic Games at Rome in September. As in previous years Europe's leading riders, both amateur and professional, participated. To gain greater experience, following her success at Hannover this year, the USET sent Miss Trish Galvin of the Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, Calif., winner of the Dressage Gold Medal at the Pan American Games. Miss Galvin is currently studying at The Sorbonne University in Paris.

The two principal events were The Selection (S) Test and the Gustav Rau Memorial Prize (both requiring Grand Prix movements). The horse and rider combinations included Brilliant ridden by Europe's leading professional Willi Schultheis, 1959 winner of the German Dressage Derby; Mrs. Rosemarie Springer and Thyra, considered to be an outstanding Olympic possibility; Hary Boldt on St. Georg, winner of the "Intermediare at the 1959 European Dressage Championship; The Dutch champion Mrs. Benedictus Liefstick on Kobold; and the 1959 champion lady rider of Germany Miss Winters. In addition Col. Grundbacher of Switzerland was there with Ontario, as was the twice Olympic champion Major Henri St. Cyr of Sweden with L'Etoile.

Riding against such competition provided the U.S.A. with a fine opportunity to determine the international quality of Miss Galvin, for after her decisive win at the Pan American Games the quality of her opposition had been brought into question. The three judges at the Berlin

Show included H. Niemack, Col. Podhajsky of the Spanish Riding School, and Count Rothkirch.

The first of the events was held Feb. 6th when, after ride-offs, Miss Galvin on Rath Patrick was called to ride again in the evening. Of Miss Galvin's ride Herr Fichtner, writing in the "Uhr Blatt am Sonntag Abend," wrote: - "A brunette amazon on a horse that seemed to glide, so elastic was its way of going, so springy its extended gaits! It performed elegant and perfect piaffes, a delightful pirouette and gave a wonderfully relaxed, yet correct show. 8.5 was the score given by the jury. The rider was Patricia Galvin, a young American lady."

The final score was - 1. Rath Patrick, Miss Trish Galvin (USA), 8.5; 2. Brilliant, Willi Schultheis, 8.3; 3. St. Georg, H. Boldt, Jr., 8.2; 4. L'Etoile, Major H. St. Cyr (Sweden), 8.1; 5. Thyra, Mrs. Rosemarie Springer, 7.9; 6. Feuerzauber, K. Balschukat (Russia), 7.6.

This was the first occasion when a lady had won this class. The only other non-German to do so was Major St. Cyr who won on Perfekt in 1956.

The Grand Prix (the Gustav Rau Memorial) with 22 entries was the chief dressage event of the Sunday Show. Miss Galvin qualified for the Finals, and again victory was hers after a brilliant ride on Rath Patrick. Thus she became the only foreign rider ever to win the two major dressage events in one year, a feat only duplicated by the professional Willi Schultheis in 1958. Major St. Cyr was the only other foreign rider to have won this class when he did so on Juli in 1956.

Patricia Galvin who represented the U.S. in Germany in the Dressage Events at the Hannover and Berlin shows on Rath Patrick at the collected canter.

(A. Sting Photo)



THE CHRONICLE

The scores of the eight place winners were - 1. Rath Patrick, Miss Trish Galvin (USA), 9.59; 2. L'Etoile, Major H. St. Cyr (Sweden), 9.08; 3. Ontario, Lieutenant Col. W. Grundbacher (Switzerland), 8.96; 4. St. Georg, H. Boldt, Jr., 8.87; 5. Thyra, Mrs. R. Springer, 8.65; 6. Kent, Lieutenant Col. Bengt Berge (Sweden), 8.03; 7. Kobold, Mrs. Benedictus-Liefstick (Holland), 7.85; 8. Coca-Cola, Miss Winter, 7.82.

When the results are compared with the Pan American Games they indicate that the latter was in fact a true test. The Berlin newspaper "Sport im Abend" wrote: -

"Trish Galvin, Queen of Dressage"

"Something new has arrived in Dressage! There were long faces when the judges of the Selection Dressage Contest awarded the First Prize with a score of 8.5 to the young American rider Trish Galvin on her 14-year-old Irish horse Rath Patrick. The crowd even showed slight disapproval when Willy Schultheis on Brilliant got the lower score of 8.3. It is possible that this was due to Brilliant's disobedience: right at the start he showed his resistance against the spurs by kicking. Harry Boldt on St. Georg was third with a score of 8.2.

"Trish Galvin also won over the whole elite in the competition for the Gustav-Rau-Memorial-Prize (Grand Prix). The fourfold piaffe was the most difficult part of the S-Dressage which - in part - duplicated Olympic conditions. Furthermore, there were passages, pirouettes, changes of gallop and pace. Miss Galvin gave a highly spirited performance which showed both her cleverness and knowledge. Maybe the piaffe was not so outstanding - but passages, changes of gallop and traverses pleased all the more. The pirouette was definitely weak. The boldness of her youth and the show of self-confidence contributed to the fact that the judges lost their hearts and wanted to pay homage to the twenty year old American girl in making her the Queen of the Show with a score of 9.59 points."

"Kurier Sport" commented: - "The two victories won by Trish Galvin, 20-year-old American girl from Santa Barbara, California, in the Dressage Contest, were sensational. She won a victory over Willy Schultheis (the German Champion). In the competition for the Gustav-Rau-Souvenir-Prize (Grand Prix) on Sunday she also won over Major St. Cyr, the Olympic champion."

Such victories as these when coupled with the outstanding success of the Open Jumping Team in Europe confirms the wisdom of the USET's policy in sending riders abroad to compete with the world's best so that our riders, when competing in the Olympic Games, will have acquired familiarity with European conditions through riding against those with whom they will contend.

Friday, March 4, 1960

CHI At Hannover And Berlin

Franz Rudolf Bissinger

The number of large horse shows in Germany, which this year have special importance as preparations for the Olympic Games at Rome, begun with the international shows at Hannover (January 27-31) and at Berlin (February 2-7).

International participation in the two shows was signified by the fact that representatives from Belgium, Denmark, England, Italy, The Netherlands, Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and USA were there. Among these riders were a number who will have to prove within the next few months whether they should be the representatives of their countries at the Olympic Games in Rome this September.

The meeting of candidates for Rome was especially significant in the field of Dressage. Riders from The Netherlands, the foremost dressage rider of the US and the two-times Olympic gold medal winner Major St. Cyr (Sweden) competed with the top German riders from

many years and winner of the German Dressage Derby Willi Schultheiss; the winner of the "Intermediaire" at the European dressage trials at St. Gall (Switzerland) last year, Harry Boldt; and her own coach and two-times Olympic gold medal winner Major St. Cyr (Sweden). In the "Grand Prix" she was with 959 points 26 points ahead of Major St. Cyr, third place going to the Swiss Major Grundbacher.

In the other two "S" dressage classes, Willi Schultheiss was on first place in one and Harry Boldt in the other. Boldt won also the "M" (medium) dressage test for professionals. Frau Rosemarie Springer on "Brilliant" was the winner among 28 competitors in another class.

Miss Galvin returned after the show at Berlin to her trainings headquarters in Maison Lafitte (near Paris) and will come back to Germany for the international indoor show at Dortmund in



Josef Neckerman on
Asbach, winner of the
Grand Prix de Dressage
at Hannover (Germany)
show, executing the Piaffe.

(H. Sting Photo)

whom the selection for Rome will be made within the next few months.

It was interesting that the trainer and coach of Miss Patricia Galvin, (who won the Grand Prix de Dressage gold medal at the Pan American Games at Chicago last year) the Swedish Major St. Cyr, was placed in Hannover as well as in Berlin several times behind his pupil. This was surely not done on account of politeness, but because Miss Galvin gave the better performance. She rode her Thoroughbred Rath Patrick, a horse which stood out by its elegance. Miss Galvin pleased very much by her equestrian tact and by her personal charm. She became the darling of the thousands of spectators from the first moment of her appearance. Naturally in Hannover she was still a bit excited, since this was her first show on German soil. She won a "M" (medium) dressage class and was 3rd in the Grand Prix. In Berlin, however, she became a real sensation since she won there a difficult dressage class and the Grand Prix de Dressage. In the "S" dressage class she was, with a score of 8.5, in front of the German Champion of

March. She liked it very much in Germany and she was especially happy to have seen Berlin. It can be assumed that the three victories in Hannover and Berlin will qualify her as one of the two US representatives at the Grand Prix in Rome.

In the jumping classes at Hannover and Berlin were not only the courses more difficult but they showed also that the number of those who are able to ride well over them has been growing. Faster, higher and wider... these are the characteristics of these classes and also the fact that the younger generation comes more and more to the foreground and that the generations supercede each other faster than in previous years. Winner in the jumping classes were especially Fritz Thiedemann and Hans Gunter Winkler. Thiedemann celebrated in Berlin his 501st victory and his horse "Meteor" (17 years old) received its 147th victory ribbon. Alvin Schockemoehle was very close to these two top riders. In Berlin he won 3 classes on the grey horse "Bachus" (which cost about \$25,000); on "Ramona" (on this horse he was second to Thiedemann at the Jumping Derby at Hamburg

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last year); and on his own Hannoverian "Ferd" on which he won noted victory at the international show in Geneva (Switzerland) last November. Frau Helga Koehler, 6 times winner of the German championships of the lady jumping riders, won for the second time "The Golden Bracelet of Berlin".

Among the foreign jumping riders the Italian Mario Maini was the most successful; the Dutchman A. Ebben showed also a few good rounds and won one class in Berlin. The Swiss Hans Moehr was able to get a few good places against the very strong German competition. The competition was so tough that riders with more than one jumping fault were out of the ribbons. In one jumping class at Hannover among 127 participants were 26 without faults. (H. Wiesenenthal)



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JUDGE SCRATCHES HORSES' NAMES

Six Toronto racehorses, or their names at least, were scratched recently by the Supreme Court of Canada. The horses names were deemed to be in bad taste. In handing down its decision, the court dismissed an appeal by Toronto Thoroughbred owner William Morrissey and Christina Blanche Armstrong, lessee of the racehorses Stole The Ring, Hot Ice, Red Nose Clown, Irene's Orphan, Rabbit Mouth and Into The Grape. Mr. Morrissey and Miss Armstrong were appealing a ruling of the Ontario Racing Commission barring the horses from running on that province's tracks unless their names were changed.

Supreme Court Justice Ronald Martland, who handed down the judgement, ruled that the Commission had not exceeded its authority in barring the horses. The appeal was dismissed with costs. The commission, in defending its position, alleged the names were given the horses in an attempt to ridicule Fred Orpen, former owner of the Long Branch race-track, near Toronto. Morrissey and Orpen were said to have had a feud back in 1946 and Morrissey claimed in an affidavit that the commission had accused him of giving the six horses "names calculated to bring ridicule and embarrassment" to Orpen, "a man well known and respected in the horse racing industry."

Morrissey denied the accusation and gave a "full explanation" to account for the odd names given his horses. The commission however refused to accept his explanation and stood behind its ban. Morrissey then went to the Ontario Court of Appeal to protest the Commission's ban, claiming that it hadn't the authority over the naming of racehorses, and further that the ban was set "arbitrarily and constituted a denial of natural justice." Morrissey's and Miss Armstrong's counsel, Arthur Maloney, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Toronto-Parkdale, argued in Supreme Court that there was no evidence that his client had intended to ridicule Orpen.

Counsel for the Commission countered that "all you need to do is look at a photo of Mr. Orpen to see that the name 'Rabbit Mouth' was thought up expressly to embarrass him." He also noted that 'Red Nose Clown' left little to the imagination and could be construed in the same mal-intent. Commission's counsel further alleged that the name 'Irene's Orphan' was especially "malicious and wicked" because it was an indirect reference to a child of Orpen's daughter Irene who was divorced and later remarried.

In its ruling the court ordered Morrissey and Miss Armstrong to change the names forthwith or face prohibition, which would also prevent them running the horses in question on other tracks in Canada and the United States. Since the

start of the legal proceedings in June, 1957, the ill-named horses had run at various race meets in Ontario. In fact, Stole The Ring, designed also to case aspersion on Orpen, was a starter in this year's running of the Queen's Plate at New Woodbine.

Eddie Olynuk

REINEIR VANDERNAT

If travelling is broadening, like it says in the books and on the travel posters, trainer Reineir Vandernat who has five horses at Bowie ought to be just about as broad as one can get.

This gentleman is a 35-year-old Dutchman. He is the son of a Dutch naval officer.

As a youngster, Mr. Vandernat began his career as a jockey in Singapore. That is also where he rode his first winner, a horse owned by his uncle who was a prominent owner of some 100 Thoroughbreds in Malay. After Singapore, young Vandernat rode in Java and Sumatra. When World War II broke out, he returned to



Tommy Smith departing from his mount, Horace Moffett's L'Estanger (Phalene) in the Spring Hill an open race for gentlemen over fair hunting country at the Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point. Mr. Smith remounted to finish second.

(Photo by Howard Kaye, Jr.)

Holland where he worked for the underground and was a steeplechase rider in both France and in his own country. (How dangerously can you live - an underground worker and a steeplechase rider?)

When the war ended, Vandernat came to the United States as an exchange veterinary student at Fresno State College in California. While he was in California, he was hired by a small Kentucky farm named Calumet to help break yearlings. He graduated to being a trainer, his first job in the east being the handling of Prince Courtauld for the 1956 Washington International. The Australian horse finished third.

Mr. Vandernat patterns his training after Calumet's Mr. Jones the Younger. He says, "I don't think you can find a better teacher." Hard to argue with that.

R. J. Clark

THE CHRONICLE

Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

memories. When the track ran two weeks in April and two in November, "Bowie weather" meant foul conditions.

It is obvious that something has changed conditions in this part of the world. Racing in February, it's the same as it was in the old day - Bowie weather. Some days are bad, but many are as fine as a race-goer could ask. Since the dates were moved up the weatherman has arranged for spring to move up with them.

It's made everything better for everybody. Golfers and fishermen are going into action and the ponds have thawed.

If Bowie misses a day now and then, it's a calculated risk.

We had blizzards in April before the better-weather policy was inaugurated in Maryland. In olden times the track founded by Bryan and O'Hara was snowed out a few times.

It is part of the tradition of Bowie.



VIRGINIA FIELD HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Judges for the Virginia Field Hunter Championship to be held at 11 o'clock at Col. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty's Woodley Farm, one mile south of Berryville, Va., on U.S. 340, preceding the annual Point-to-Point meeting of the Blue Ridge Hunt, are Mr. and Mrs. William Kay, Jr.-M.F.H. and Honorary Whipper-in of the Rombout Hunt; Mrs. Kate Melville, also of the Rombout Hunt; Mr. L. C. Murray of the Green Spring Valley Hunt and Mrs. Michael Smithwick also of the Green Spring Valley Hunt.

Friday, March 4, 1960

Casanova Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 6

The order remained the same as the horses continued around the course and then jumped the fifteenth, two turns of the course. Here Hal's First, who had been trailing throughout, jumped badly and was pulled up.

With just two jumps to go, Phalene had clear sailing with no definite threats. At the seventeenth and last, he hit hard, went to his nose and lost his rider. Mr. Smith quickly scrambled to his feet, remounted and with no stirrups, came on downhill to what appeared to be just a matter of finishing the course. However, after the sixteenth Mr. Sammy Branham had really moved all out with Harkimell and was rapidly covering ground, passing the tiring Golden Blossom and setting out after Phalene. Apparently mistaking a flag for the finish, Mr. Smith sat calmly and cantered by but Mr. Branham did not let up on Harkimell and caught Phalene at the wire to win. Distanced for third was Golden Blossom and then Minquas Chief came on to jump an extra fence before finishing.

The Rock Hill, a heavyweight race for owner-riders had only two starters but what it lacked in number, it more than made up at the finish. Mr. R. H. Norton, Jr., and Vesuvius established the pace and was only headed approaching the twelfth jump where he jumped head with Mr. Joseph Claffy on Graylight. Jumping the fourteenth and final fence, Mr. Claffy and Graylight really began to move and came on to win in a most convincing manner.

The Rogues Road was the final event and this was for gentlemen owner-riders and was run over the about 2-mile course on the flat. The 1-2-3 finish in the 3-horse race was Ensign James Pratt Sinclair on Spring Art, Mr. Clayton Doing on Sara Kate and Mr. Charles Linton on Bishop.

SUMMARIES:

The Tintern, flat race for juniors 18 years and under, riding ponies 14.2 and under. Owner-rider. Catch weights. Abt. 1/2 mi.

1. Lucky, Master Mike Claffy.
2. Little Fox, Carolyn Courtney.
3. Little Hope, Brad Smith.

Also ran: Snow Flake, Master J. Prentiss Greenaway; Boutle Imp, Miss Janette Palmes; Bonnie Lass, Master Charles W. Ross. Scratched: Tattle Tale and Anonymous.

The Casanova Cup, race for gentlemen, owner-rider. Minimum weight 185 lbs. Abt. 2 1/2 mi.

1. Logistics, Col. B. deNadailiac.
2. Johnny-Hard Times, Mr. Gerald L. Saunier.
3. Daddy Darling, Mr. E. Taylor Chewing, Jr.

Also ran: Repose, Mr. Arthur W. Arundel, Jr.; Jim, Mr. Clayton Doing; Ranchild, Mr. Randolph D. Rouse; High Player, Mr. G. Everett McClanahan; Hurdy-Gurdy, Mr. Kingdom Gould, Jr.; Bobcat, Maj. George C. Fox USMC; General B, Mr. John W. Beach. Scratched: Lotus III.

The Melrose Castle - For Ladies, owner-rider. Minimum weight 150 lbs. Abt. 2 1/2 mi.

1. Sneakers, Mrs. Robert H. Rogers.
2. Bold Visitor, Miss Barbara Kraeling.

Scratched: Fleet Angle, Mrs. William L. Rochester, Jr. and Ekaras, Mrs. George C. Fox.

The Spring Hill, open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. Abt. 3 mi.

1. Harkimell, (Mr. Andrew Branham), Mr. Sammy Branham.
2. L'Etanger, (Mr. Horace Moffett), Mr. Crompton Smith, Jr.
3. Golden Blossom, (Mr. John T. Crane), Mr. Charles Linton.

Also ran: Mrs. Raymond Toerge's Minquas Chief, Mr. Marshall Jenney; Hal's First, Mr. Ralph Coffman. Scratched: Bold Visitor, Cool Harbor, Lotus III, Daddy Darling, General B., and Nocturno.

The Rogues Road, for gentlemen, owner-rider. Minimum weight 185 lbs. Abt. 2 mi.

1. Spring Art, Ensign James Pratt Sinclair.
2. Sara Kate, Mr. Clayton Doing.
3. Bishop, Mr. Charles Linton.

Scratched: Ray's Jewel, Flying World, and Star Born.

The Rock Hill, heavyweight, owner-rider. Minimum weight 200 lbs., no lead allowed. Abt. 2 1/2 mi.

1. Graylight, Mr. Joseph Claffy.
2. Vesuvius, Mr. R. H. Norton, Jr.

Scratched: Guard Right and A Bit Late.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

Keenation was third and Cain Hoy Stable's All Hands took down the small end of the purse. Bally Ache's time for the 1 1/8 miles was a brisk 1.48 flat over a fast track.

Bally Ache is a bay colt by *Ballydam-Celestial Blue, by Supremus, bred by the Gaines Bros. H. J. Pitt trains him. His connections pocketed \$90,880 for this one. Their charge has now earned the sum of \$429,027 and is an example of the long-shot hope that every so often happens in the "Sport of Kings". Bally Ache, a \$2,500 purchase, has made "kings" of his trainer H. J. Pitt and owner Leonard Fructman. Not to say what it has done to the now syndicated stallion *Ballydam, who was able to win only \$40,585 in six years of racing in the United States.

Santa Anita

Washington's Birthday Handicap

The 11th running of the Washington's Birthday Handicap, at Santa Anita, had a purse of \$50,000 added for 3-year-olds and upwards, at one and one-half miles over the down hill turf course. The above bait was enough to bring out sixteen devotees of "down hill grass courses".

J. Eyraud Sons and Sandahl's Twenty-one Guns with G. Taniguchi in the irons, responded to the jockey's inducements and got his head in front of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner's Porter who had the lead up to the last few yards from the finish. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark II's King O'Turf was third and lessee G. C. Whitney's Whodunit finish 4th. Spectators had the opportunity of watching them run for 2.26 minutes, the time it took the winner to travel the one and one-half miles.

Twentyone Guns is a 5-year-old bay gelded son of Anyoldtime (an Eight Thirty horse) out of Barging, by Bargello, bred by Covert Ranch. F. M. Smith trained the winner. The net value of the purse was \$37,600.

C. J. Fitzgerald Handicap

Neil S. McCarthy's *Seaneen scored a half length victory over Guest and Wacker's Clandestine in the 12th running of the Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap, a \$20,000 added, six and one-half furlongs sprint, for three-year-olds

33

and upward. The handicap stakes was the feature race on the Wed., Feb. 24, racing card at Santa Anita. G. C. Brophy's Little Moon was third and Liangollen Farm's Liangollen got fourth money by virtue of the disqualification of Calvin and Kaim's (lessee) *Wiggle II, who bore out badly, bothering other horses. The time was 1.14 over a fast track.

The winner is a 6-year-old chestnut horse, by *Royal Charger out of Tir an Oir, Tehran, bred by the Irish National Stud Company. W. B. Finnegan is the trainer and Ralph Neves was the winning jockey. The efforts of the winning combination was worth \$14,000.

Santa Anita Handicap

The 23rd running of the Santa Anita Handicap on Sat., Feb. 27th drew 12 3-year-old and older horses for the \$100,000 added purse. A handicap stakes it was run at the classical distance of one and one-quarter miles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Nelson's Linmold, carrying 110 pounds got up in the last stride to head off Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Fleet Nasrullah, carrying 113 pounds. Mrs. T. Christopher's *Amerigo was third and H. B. Keck's Bagdad, fourth. *Amerigo carried 120 pounds and Bagdad, the favorite, 122 pounds. Handicapper Frank E. Kilroe's crystal ball was working to perfection as a head, a nose and a neck separated the first four horses. The winner's time for the 1 1/4 miles was 2.00 3/5 over a fast track.

Linmold is a 4-year-old bay colt by *Khaled out of the *Blenheim II mare Style Parade, bred by his owners. H. C. McBride saddled up Linmold and D. Pierce was the jockey doing the "hard sell" at the finish, worth \$97,900 to his connections. It was Linmold's first victory in six starts this year and his biggest pay day. He now has \$212,485 for all his racing efforts.

Fair Grounds

Some "outlanders" hit the Fair Grounds for the 33rd running of the New Orleans Handicap and upset the dopesters and poached slightly on the preserves of Tenacious, who has been doing well at the Fair Grounds in the stakes races. Seven answered the call for the \$50,000 added handicap stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, at one and one-eighth miles, on Sat., Feb. 27th.

Mrs. H. Herff's *Tudor Era finished two lengths in front of F. J. Recio's Noble Sell, with Elmendorf's Day Court third and Mrs. J. W. Brown's favored Tenacious fourth. The winning time was 1.50 4/5 for the one and one-eighth miles over a fast track.

The winner is a 7-year-old bay horse by Owen Tudor-Erica Fragnans, by Big Game, bred by Dunchurch Lodge Stud Co., (Eng.). R. L. Stevenson was in the saddle and A. N. Winick did the training chores. The operation netted *Tudor Era \$40,300.

In the Country



U.S.E.T. HORSES AT TRYON, N. CAR.

The strong jumping string of the U.S.E.T. has arrived in Tryon, N. Car., for a winter of rest. Letting down after a most successful international season are Mr. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder, Miss Eleo Sears Ksar D'Esprit, and Diamant, Miss Joan Magid's First Boy, Mr. Hugh Wiley's Nautical, Master William, owned by the Joshua Barneys, Mr. John Galvin's Night Owl, Sinjon, of Miss Eileen Dineen, and the team's own, Trail Guide.

These horses are under the supervision of Bob Freels, who has done such a fine job of managing the Olympic horses for the past four years. Plans are to begin steady work the last of March, and after a stay in Greenwich, Conn., their show will be Wiesbaden, Germany in June.

To make the American color bearers feel at home in Tryon, assistant Frankie Leach has painted the stall fronts and bars, a patriotic red, white, and blue. J.A.

500TH JUMPING VICTORY

On February 5th at the "Deutschland Halla" arena in West Berlin, Germany, Fritz Thiedemann won the 500th show jumping victory of his career, riding Retina. The crowd of over 12,000 gave him a standing ovation. M.P.J.

SUGARTOWN HORSE SHOW BENEFIT

The Sugartown Horse Show will be held this year on Saturday, May 7th, at the Yarnall Estate, White Horse Road, Newtown Square, Pa. for the benefit of Saint Vincent's Hospital for Women and Children. Mr. David Dallas Odell of Philadelphia is President and Mrs. E. C. Von Tress, 1106 Three Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. is Secretary.

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MRS. JOHN GAINES

Mrs. Cornelia L. R. Gaines, for many years a regular follower of the Warrenton Hounds, recently died at a nursing home in Fairfax County, Va. at the age of 85. Her husband, John Gaines, was one of the founders of the Warrenton Hunt, while her daughter, Miss Mildred Gaines, has for a number of years been Head of the Riding Department at the Madeira School, Greenway Va.

CAMDEN VISITORS

Mr. & Mrs. John Carter of Newtown Square, Pa., have brought their two hunters to Camden, South Carolina, for two weeks of hacking, foxhunting and some quail shooting. They are staying at the lovely Springdale Hall Club. Accompanying them is Mr. Ed Mooney, the one time trainer of the famous, "Pinepep." Mr. Mooney is doing some hacking with them and caring for their horses.

Gen. Paul Peabody has also arrived in Camden for the remainder of the winter and spring. His wife is Jt. M.F.H. of the Millbrook Hunt in N.Y. and is presently hunting in Ireland and England. Mrs. Peabody and her horses will arrive in Camden about March 1st and remain until May.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Firestone, their two daughters, Christy and Judy, and Mr. & Mrs. Max Bonham, are in Camden for about six weeks. They have 16 hunters with them and are very busy hunting and schooling young horses. N.M.B.

MEXICAN OLYMPIC TEAM

The Mexican Equestrian Association has announced that 36 riders have registered a total of 62 horses for selection tests in making up the team which will represent the republic at the Olympic Games in Rome.

Among riders competing for team designation are Ruben Uriza, Jaime de la Garza, Ricardo Guasch, Joaquin D'Harcourt, Roberto Vinals, Humberto Mariles, Vicky Mariles and others. E.Z.

THE CHRONICLE

DEATH OF MISS DOROTHY PAGET

The death occurred on February 23rd at the age of 54 of Miss Dorothy Paget, who has perhaps spent more money on bloodstock in England over the past two decades than any one else except Sir Victor Sassoon. The year will see one of the biggest dispersal sales ever, for she is estimated to have about 100 horses in England and Ireland.

Despite the money she expended "D.P." as she was universally known, had relatively few major successes on the flat; even when Straight Deal did win the Derby for her, it was a war-time event at Newmarket. Indeed it is under N.H. Rules that the name of D.P. will for ever be remembered, especially as the owner of the greatest 'chaser of all time, Golden Miller, whom she bought for 6,000 guineas. He won her five consecutive Cheltenham Gold Cups and the Grand National. She also won the Gold Cup with Roman Hackle and Mont Tremblant, whilst Insurance and Distel too, the Champion Hurdle; she also bred but sold cheaply the 1957 Champion Hurdle victor Merry Deal.

Miss Paget's great wealth came down to her from her American grandfather William Collins Whitney. Always a rather eccentric figure, she was little known personally to any but her own circle, but there was no one connected with racing that could not recognise the familiar figure, dressed almost invariably in the same old tweed coat - it was said jokingly that she had a wardrobe full of them, all identical! In recent years falling health had reduced her racecourse appearances. P.T.C.

EHRMAN MITCHELL

Ehrman Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Pa., founder of the Beaufort Hunt in 1929 and Master for more than 20 years, recently died in Nassau, Bahamas at the age of 66. He was one of the founders of the old Harrisburg Horse Show and acted as its secretary until it was absorbed by the Pennsylvania National Horse Show. He recently completed a book "Ponies for Young People", which is to be published in April.

JUDI SCATTERGOOD

Judi Scattergood, who has competed with marked success in Eastern Horse Trials on her dun horse, Buccaneer, and on other mounts, has recently moved to Columbus, Georgia, where she is acting as secretary for the Midland Foxhounds Stables, Inc.


MRS. F. W. TULLY

Mrs. Susan Kennedy Tully of Warner, New Hampshire, the widow of Francis W. Tully, recently died at a nursing home in Concord, N.H., after a long illness at the age of 79. As Susan Kennedy of Brooklyn, she jumped six feet, seven inches at the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Academy before the turn of the century, at that time a world record for women's highjumping.

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THE McNAMARA FAMILY - (L. to r.): Terry on RADAR; Michael on J'ESPERE; Carol on TARDY; John Jr. on KILRUSH; Denise on KILKEE; Mr. McNamara on DELMONTE; and Kevin on JELLY BEAN.

HUNTING ABROAD

Mr. John McNamara, father of six sporting children, all regulars with the Essex Fox Hounds in Peapack, New Jersey, left on Saturday, February 6th for a rigorous business and fox hunting trip in Europe. His three week schedule calls for 7 days of business in Germany and 13 days of fox hunting in England and Ireland with 1 day set aside for traveling! In a recent letter Mr. McNamara writes (referring to his first day's hunting with the Cottesmore) "the field of 150 was strung out for 5 miles. I was right up behind the Huntsman and one of the Whippers-in. My horse was exceptional. Unknowingly I jumped one of the most frightening jumps of my life. I was coming in hard behind the Huntsman at a good 4 ft. solid hedge with a deep 4 ft. wide ditch on the far side. Beyond this was a strand of barbed wire 1 1/2 - 2 ft. high. As my horse took off they screamed "wire". We were going so fast and our horses were jumping so big that not one of us hit the wire! So tonight I can only say, 'God Bless my horse'."

Mr. McNamara expects to arrive home just in time to ride his good horse, "Delmonte" in the Ajax Bowl, Heavyweight Race at the Essex Fox Hounds Point to Point Meeting on March 5th.

Somerset County

ST. CYR AND GALVIN

The horses Magnific and Gay Roland, belonging to Major St. Cyr of Sweden, and Rath Patrick, belonging to Miss Patricia Galvin of the U. S., all of which were formerly trained at her father, John Galvin's Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, California, are currently at the stable of M. Zindel at Maison-Lafitte, near Paris, France. Riders and horses competed most successfully at the recent show at Hannover, Germany.

POTOMAC POINT-TO-POINT

The Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point Races will be held on April 9, 1960. In the event of bad weather the event will be held on the 16th of April. The course is located in Travliah, Maryland.

FORT WORTH JUMPER ASSOCIATION

When Alan B. Connell, Jr., well known horseman and rancher, changed from developing jumpers and hunters at his lavish C Bar ranch Fort Worth, Texas, over to automobile racing, he left a host of hunter enthusiasts. Under the direction of Cotton Hawkins who was associated with Connell in the horse business, riders are forming an association. It is hoped to organize a working body and to formulate a set of temporary rules.

B.B.

DR. ROBERT J. CLARK

Peter W. Hoguet, President, of the Econometric Institute, has announced that Dr. Robert J. Clark, formerly with Lionel D. Edie & Company, has been named a Vice President of the Institute and will act as a consultant for its clients. Dr. Clark is well known to Chronicle readers as a valued racing correspondent.

NATIONAL HORSE WEEK

Miss Nancy Pinion of Arlington, Va., calls our attention to the following Joint Resolution in the House of Representatives by Mr. Teague of Texas:

Joint Resolution

To proclaim the first week in May as National Horse Week.

Whereas the development of this great country was in no small measure due to the physical capabilities and endurance of the horse;

Whereas for centuries man has been benefited by the horse, in transportation, in recreation, in the growth of our great cattle ranches, and the development of our farm industry;

Whereas the number one spectator sport in America today is horse racing; trotting and horse showmanship; Now, therefore, be it

1. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives

2. of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

3. That the President is authorized and requested to proclaim

4. the first week in May as "National Horse Week".



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